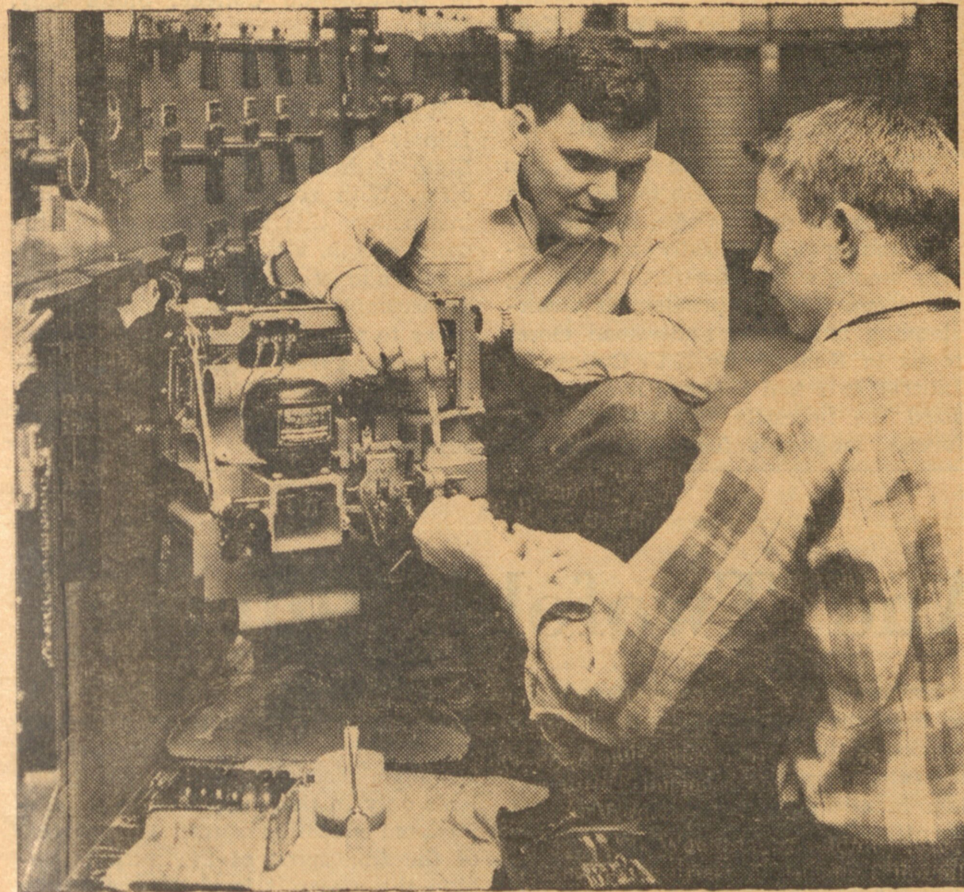


the Auburn Alumnews

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

DECEMBER, 1959

AUBURN, ALABAMA



During His Co-op Days—J. D. McGuffey '59 (right), now an assistant plant test engineer for Georgia Power Co. at Plant Hammond, is shown here with George Head, test engineer at Georgia Power's Plant Yates. At the time of the photograph, J. D. was an Auburn engineering co-op student, spending his off-campus time working with the company for which he is now a full-time engineer.

Co-op Program Goal Is Better Education

Auburn University has 350 students enrolled in the Cooperative Program administered by Auburn Engineering Extension. These students spend alternate quarters off-campus working with 70 industrial firms in the Southeast, in the near Southwest, and at various locations in Central and South America. They earn enough money from this work to defray a considerable portion of the expense of their college educations. However, contrary to popular assumption, allowing the student to earn his way is not the primary objective of the Cooperative Program as it is now constituted at Auburn.

"The Cooperative Program exists primarily for the purpose of providing a better engineering education for those that participate in it," says Engineering Extension Director Charles Gearing. "It provides many benefits to the students and companies participating in it and to Auburn, but all other benefits and objectives are and must remain secondary to that of improving the quality of engineering education for co-op students."

Engineering Dean Fred H. Pumphrey, Mr. Gearing, and their associates revised the Cooperative Program sev-

eral months ago, making changes consistent with the stated purpose of the program and with Dean Pumphrey's dictum that "All activities of the School of Engineering must be educationally centered and designed to improve the quality of engineering education." Following are changes instituted:

1. Cooperative students are now in the program for five, instead of six, years. A new student completes two or three quarters in school before beginning his first work assignment and must during this time demonstrate his scholastic potential for an engineering curriculum. The co-op student also spends his senior year completely in school residence. Thus, alternate quarters of study and work occur from the latter part of the freshman year through the junior year. As a result the co-op student completes a normal four-year curriculum in five years and at the same time gains about two years of practical experience in his chosen field (The Cooperative Program is based on a 12-month, rather than the normal nine-month academic, plan).

2. The Director of Engineering Extension arranges the cooperative job for each student and makes certain that each job affords experience closely related to the student's educational objectives. A student that seeks to plan his own cooperative work by contacting a company before he enters school may be wasting his and the company's time. For that student, regardless of job assurance by the company, must qualify scholastically before entering the cooperative program and his proposed job must meet the test of providing

(Continued on page 3)

Plans Completed For Modern Lab

What is said to be one of the country's most practical, best planned and equipped meats laboratory, abattoir, and judging arena will be built on the Auburn campus in the very near future.

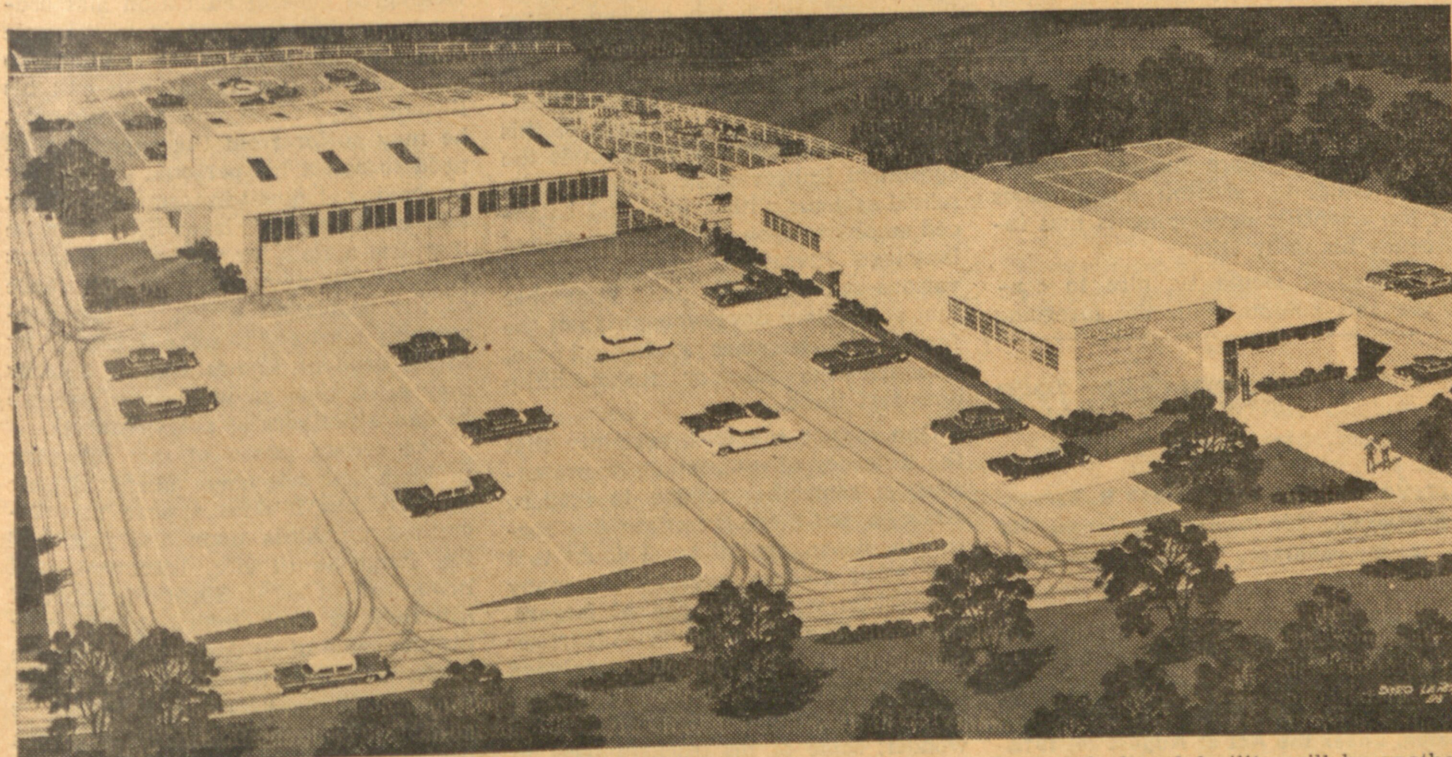
The new livestock facility will involve about 3½ acres of land, including provision for three parking areas. It is to be located on Donahue Drive south of Auburn's educational television station. The architects, Warren, Knight, and Davis of Birmingham, are now preparing final plans, and construction is expected to get under way early in January. The new facility is a part of a set of new buildings for teaching and research at Auburn School of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station. Funds for these buildings came from the sales of state bonds authorized two years ago when Alabama voters heavily favored Amendment 5.

The judging arena will be a prefabricated metal structure, 100 by 104 feet. Sloping seats on three sides of a 50 by 80-foot judging ring will accommodate 950 people. Adjacent to the arena will be livestock holding pens. The arena will be used for teaching livestock husbandry and judging courses and for sales of performance-tested animals.

The meats laboratory and abattoir will be a brick building 66 by 112 feet. It will house a killing floor, freezer and chilling rooms, meat cutting and processing area, a smoke room, and a laboratory for meat quality determinations. The meats laboratory will be used for classes in butchering, meat processing,

and carcass evaluation. The cutting and processing area will have raised seats to accommodate 50 people. The facility will also be a research area for slaughtering and dressing test animals, chilling and processing carcasses, and determining meat qualities resulting from various systems of feeding that utilize Alabama-grown feeds and forages.

In commenting, Dr. W. M. Warren, animal husbandry department head, said, "Processors, researchers, and educators elsewhere say that the new facility at Auburn will be one of the outstanding setups in the country. With these facilities we will be able to broaden our teaching program and to complete our meat animal research programs in breeding and feeding from birth to the butcher's block with a weather eye on economy and quality for the consumer."



Meats Laboratory and Judging Arena—Above is the architect's drawing of livestock facilities to be built on Donahue Drive just south of the Educational Television studios early

next year. This modern agricultural facility will be another result of the passage of Amendment 5 two years ago and will be one of the best in the United States.

Kenzo Tange Lectures To Inaugurate New Visiting Professorship

The Auburn University School of Architecture and the Arts will inaugurate the Chandler Cox Yonge Visiting Professorship next month with Kenzo Tange of Japan as the first guest lecturer. Tange came to the United States this fall for a term as guest lecturer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In a recent feature on Tange and his work, *Time Magazine* described him as the "best" of a new generation of Japanese architects intent on making "something new of tradition."

Tange will be in Auburn from Jan. 23 through Feb. 1. In addition to lectures and conferences with architectural students and faculty, he will present one public lecture, tentatively scheduled for the evening of Jan. 26 in Langdon Hall.

The Chandler Cox Yonge Visiting Professorship has been made possible by Mr. Yonge's widow, Mrs. A. M. Geer of Coral Gables, Fla., and his daughter, Mrs. Conrad Bishop of Shalimar, Fla. It is their desire to establish a "continuous living memorial" to the late Mr. Yonge, Auburn graduate of the Class of 1910 and a Pensacola, Fla., architect for many years.



Auburn did not lack co-ed charm back in 1899 when The Agricultural and Mechanical College of Alabama became The Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Of course the co-eds were fewer in number then than in 1959 when API became Auburn University, but there were fewer men, too: To be specific, there were 16 co-eds and 368 male students then and there are 2,124 co-eds and 6,428 men today. Shown above are 12 of the co-eds then. They include Mary Boyd, Dabney Bondurant, Kate Lane, Julie Moore, Erin Black, Mabel Heard, Fannie Thomas, Marion Dawson, Jessie Lockhart and Annie Purifoy. Others enrolled around that period included Katharine Hollifield, Bertha Mae Grout, Emma Beall Culver, Lucile Burton, Fannie Holstun, Hattie Phelps, Sallie McGhee Clark, Mary Sampey and Eula Belle Hale.

Alumni Exchange Corner—

Democracy Dies By Her People

Democracy, by its very nature is based on the will of the people and history has proved that when a democracy fails, it generally does so because it has crumbled from within, rather than on account of violence from without.

Of the eight democracies that have flourished over the last 25 centuries, five died peacefully by the vote of the people.—“The University Graduate and Political Freedom” by J. Velma Keen as quoted in *The Florida State Alumni Bulletin*, Fall, 1959.

Language Need Is Urgent

Khrushchev's fantastic visit to this country and hurried trip to Red China spotlights the dangers of a lack of understanding linguistically and otherwise among world powers. . . . To bring the urgency of the problem of understanding and being understood closer to us in Kansas, the K.U. College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has emphasized the necessity of proficiency in foreign languages for all students.—

The University of Kansas Newsletter of November 7, 1959.

No Substitute For Scholarship

We expect you to be academically well prepared and capable of doing an effective job as a classroom instructor. We do not consider piety a substitute for true scholarship.—President J. Richard Palmer, speaking to the faculty of Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa.

A Matter Of Standards

It is the aim of the University of Illinois to provide the citizens of the State with the best program it can offer. With respect to undergraduate instruction, this means asking of students certain standards of preparation before admission and certain standards of accomplishment after admission in order to make it possible to give them the training from which they will profit most.—Gordon N. Ray, vice-president and provost of the University of Illinois.

FROM THE EDITOR'S CUBBYHOLE—

Of A Unique Service And Twofold Illiteracy

By JERRY RODEN, JR., '46

At Auburn there is a unique office that specializes in translating the technical language of scientific publications into comprehensible everyday English. Officially listed as Education Interpretation Service, the office has existed for 13 years under the direction of Dr. Paul Irvine. Auburn established the service with the original intention of rendering a translation service for the college and for government agencies. However, experience has proved that the demand and acute need for more-readable technical publications is far too great for one office and a limited staff to handle. As a result Education Interpretation has moved from the single purpose of translation to that of translating, demonstrating effective translation, and training in effective writing for lay audiences.

One of the chief problems faced by the Interpretation Service has been that of filling the demands placed upon it. Requests have continued heavy since the Service moved from the concept of simply translating to that of training in translation. With a normal complement of four people, including its secretary, the Service has offered training to government and other special agencies not only in Alabama but also throughout the Southeast regularly and in other sections of the country not infrequently.—The fact that such training has been done on a contract basis, because Auburn could not afford to foot the bill for other institutions and agencies, has not diminished the number of requests. Education Interpretation has trained—through short courses—500 writers for one single Federal agency operating in the South.

Two facts may largely account for the popularity of the Interpretation Service. First, it is the only office of its kind established within the framework of an American university. Other colleges and universities have laboratories for studying readability and for training writers in the techniques of readable writing, but their work is confined basically to research and on-campus training of students. Secondly, the rapid advances of science and the

establishment of new sciences and scientific agencies have resulted in a flood of new terms and concepts with which the ordinary man is not familiar. Good examples are the rapidly growing mental health agencies that have resulted from advances in psychology and psychiatry. Some new psychological concepts have not found satisfactory definition in professional circles.—That is, one psychologist may use one term to describe a concept, or newly discovered fact, while another psychologist may use another term to describe the same concept. Needless to say, the layman may be confused by either term and is doubly confused by the duplicity and even multiplicity of professional terminology. The business of the Interpretation Service, in such cases, is to present the new concept with reasonable accuracy in terms with which the layman is already familiar or can become familiar.

The foregoing facts indicate that the Interpretation Service has proven popular because it meets a very vital need. There is little doubt that the end product of its service has been the issuing of many highly-readable technical publications. Dr. Irvine notes that the Service grew out of a nationwide interest and considerable national research in the problem of readability in technical publications. The Interpretation Service itself then is an actual outgrowth of a national concern, a concern that has also brought more-readable technical publications through other avenues of influence. One can thus hopefully expect that the layman may anticipate more and more generally-intelligible, written explanations of the scientific developments that influence his daily life.

Perhaps it would be nice to conclude this column with the foregoing

optimistic note. But it seems necessary to note that the widespread need for service in translating technical papers indicates a more comprehensive problem in communication, one that such an office as the Interpretation Service alone cannot solve. Rapid scientific developments alone do not explain the communication gap between the specialist, or scientist, and a general audience: A twofold illiteracy that besets modern America accounts for a considerable proportion of the gap in both writing and speech: There is first of all a prevalent and traditional form of illiteracy; despite advances in the level of education of the average man, most of us do not possess a sufficiently comprehensive vocabulary of general terms. Our vocabularies are not adequate to comprehend all of the fundamental ideas that the responsibilities of democratic citizenship require. Secondly there is an illiteracy of pretension and ostentation that is too often characteristic of our professions and professional people. Professional people are prone to use technical terms, or their own special abortions of perfectly ordinary terms, to convey their particular versions of universal and universally understood concepts.

Of course the traditional form of illiteracy is not unique to modern America. It is in fact less pronounced now than probably at any time in our history and certainly less prevalent and less pronounced here and now than in any other country of comparable size at any time in recorded history. It is, nonetheless, a serious problem to the survival of American democracy in the atomic age, when we can no longer extricate ourselves from world problems by simply withdrawing into the once-great isolation of our own continent. The most logical solution of this phase of our illiteracy problem is the continued improvement of our public school systems with a sane and balanced emphasis upon the fundamentals of language, literature, history, and the various sciences. We must remember that vocabulary development is not the function of language studies alone, although the primary responsibility does rest there.

One cannot say with certainty that the illiteracy of ostentation, or pretension, is somewhat unique to modern America, but there is considerable reason to suspect that it is. I doubt that any other country ever had as many professions with their special jargons. Recently *The Montgomery Advertiser* contained an editorial that concluded with this statement: “They say Johnny can't read or write English. Small wonder; some of his teachers seem to

have abandoned it as inadequate to their calling.” This is not an unfair indictment of those teachers that insist upon discussing educational problems only in the special terms of professional education courses. Regardless of the fine spirit of the purpose behind the usage, it is always confusing for the average person to have *exceptional children* used to describe both the exceptionally bright and the unusually dull as well as the physically handicapped. However, it would be unfair to suggest that professional educators are solely responsible for professional abuse of ordinary English. There is scarcely a profession that does not have its own unique definition of ordinary words; furthermore, most professions keep trying to foist their technical terms upon general audiences. Dr. Walter C. Alvarez constantly objects to the ostentation of medical doctors and medical journal editors that insist upon such substitutions as *cerebrovascular accident* for *stroke*, *emesis* for *vomit*, *singultus* for *hiccup*, *eructation* for *burp*, etc.

Certainly, technical terms are necessary for precise communication of scientific data, concepts, and hypotheses; and professional jargon may have decided usefulness for intra-professional communications. However, a general audience should be spared all professional jargon and should not be inundated with technical terms. The man plagued with illiteracy of ostentation may suffer from one or more of several maladies: First, he may be well educated in his specialized profession and its vocabulary but lacking in general education and ordinary vocabulary (If this is the sole source of his problem, it is unfair to consider him a show-off and call his illiteracy one of *ostentation*); secondly, he may suffer from the psychological need to assert his personal superiority by waxing eloquent in terms unfamiliar and confusing to his audience; or he may use a flair for polysyllabic terms to cover his own very real ignorance of the profession which he has presumably mastered to some degree (Any astute student knows that a teacher may often hide an unprepared lecture behind a plethora of polysyllables).

The second phase of our illiteracy problem does not seem subject to easy solution, but it does appear that increased emphasis upon the study of the language of life, literature, and history might help. Since this phase of illiteracy is that which presumably plagues most of us Auburn alumni, we might also consider Dr. Paul Irvine's advice and recognize that “There is something fine in saying anything with forceful simplicity.”

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

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DECEMBER, 1959

Restricted Edition

Co-op Program Goal Is Better Education

(Continued from page 1)

appropriate experience in the field of study for which he qualifies.

3. The Cooperative Program is now subject to closer supervision; its supervision is organized into three definite phases:

Application Phase—During the student's first quarters in school the Co-op Office maintains regular, frequent contacts with him. The Extension Director interviews him and arranges for him to undergo a series of tests administered by Student Guidance Service. If the student qualifies by showing engineering aptitude in guidance tests and in maintaining satisfactory grades in his courses, the Director arranges a job for him.

At Work—Each quarter that the student is on the job, his supervisor there makes a standard written appraisal of his performance and sends a copy to the Engineering School. Upon his return to Auburn, the student makes a brief written report of his work duties and responsibilities and then goes to the Director of Engineering Extension for an interview. Through the interview the Director determines whether the student is having any serious difficulty at work and to what extent he is gaining really beneficial engineering experience. The Director does not now rely upon such interviews alone, however; the Engineering School has made provisions for him to visit, about once a year, each firm that employs Auburn co-op students. There he studies student work environment through first-hand observation.

At School—Co-op students must check in and out with the Co-op Office each quarter. The program now requires strict adherence to school-work schedules so that there will be minimum inconvenience to employers and maximum administrative control of the program. Students on scholastic probation must report to the Co-op Office several times during each quarter for progress checks (*Probation* here refers to that of the Cooperative Program, which requires at least a C-average for entrance and continuance).

This educationally-centered, closely-supervised Cooperative Program materially improves the student's engineering education in several ways: First, as a graduate he will be more competent technically, both because of his practical experience and because of the increased significance of studies pursued in conjunction with such experience. Secondly, he steps into the world of adult human relationships earlier and thus attains psychological maturity earlier. As a result of experiences in both technical work and human relations, his transition from school to industry as a full-time engineer is much easier than is that of a regular student. Furthermore, his on-the-job experience serves the student as the best possible vocational guidance. By observing others working in his chosen field and by gauging the depth of satisfaction won by his own labors, he gains an early opportunity to confirm or reject his original choice of courses. Finally, the wages that he earns not only may help make financing his college education easier, or even possible, but they also help him develop a heightened sense of responsibility and a deeper personal pride in his work and worth.

Emphasis upon quality engineering education does not mean that Dean Pumphrey and Mr. Gearing are unmindful of the benefits that a sound cooperative program provides to participating companies and to Auburn University. They are proud that the Cooperative Program offers area industries a continuous source of qualified personnel, well-grounded in both practical experience and fundamental engineering, related science, and hu-

manistic studies. Although there is no commitment between company and co-op student for post-graduate employment, approximately 50 per cent of Auburn's co-op students continue after graduation with their co-op employer.

Mr. Gearing notes that participation in the Cooperative Program permits companies to maintain contact with colleges and thus to gain quickly knowledge of new theoretical and research developments originating in or propagated by colleges. Conversely, the program helps keep Auburn's professors abreast of industrial developments.

Finally, the program serves an excellent public relations purpose. Through it, particularly through visits of the Director of Engineering Extension to companies, industry is kept informed of the school situation—of its improvements, its needs, its changes in curriculum, etc. The program enables industry and the University to maintain a sense of unity of purpose and to understand where practice is necessarily divergent between an institution of learning and an industrial enterprise. It enhances employee relationships of both industry and the University by allowing industrial employees to maintain identity with the collegiate world, by permitting faculty members a source of close contact with the world of productive application. Needless to say, all of this improves University and industrial relationships with the general public.

Cooperative education at Auburn is a function of the School of Engineering and approximately 90 per cent of the cooperative students are in engineering *per se*. However, there are some co-op students in business administration, industrial management, building construction, and mathematics. The program in these areas is proving to be as beneficial to students as that in engineering, and as a result, Mr. Gearing is working to increase opportunities for students in these curricula.

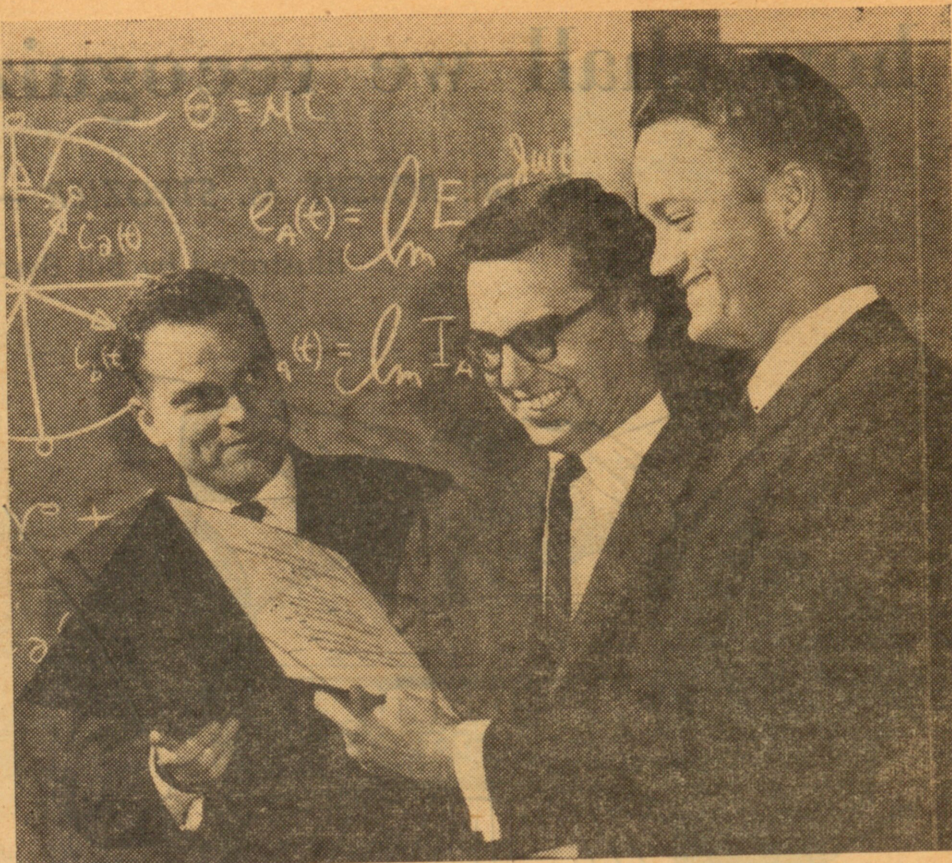
A Return To Auburn—



Leonard Yancey '29, vice president and manager of the Iron Mines Co. of Venezuela, was back in Auburn recently for the first real visit since his graduation. He has spent practically all the time since 1929 in South America. Yancey has been with Iron Mines Co., a subsidiary of Bethlehem Steel Corp., since 1949. Prior to that he was in Chile for 12 years, after a stint with the United Fruit Co. in Panama. He has just established a part-time residence in Hope Hull, near Montgomery. His South American address is El Pao, San Felix, Venezuela.

ROTC Graduates

Auburn has seen more than 4,000 of her students commissioned as Armed Forces officers as a result of advanced ROTC programs here.



Auburn Engineering Lauded—Westinghouse Corporation praised the excellence of the Auburn University engineering curriculum during a brief ceremony recently observed by the School of Engineering and Westinghouse's representative. Shown left to right with the laudatory document are Dr. Charles Weaver, Westinghouse professor in the Electrical Engineering Department; Clois D. Fears, Westinghouse educational representative from Atlanta; and Billy Jordan, student president of the School of Engineering.

In Memoriam — '04 Through '59

James L. Murphy '04, practicing attorney in South Alabama for 51 years and an authority on land titles, died in an Andalusia hospital on Dec. 3, 1959, at the age of 82. Although he had been in declining health recently, he had continued his law practice with his son Ray Murphy. He was stricken with a heart attack on Nov. 29 and never fully recovered.

After attending Auburn, Mr. Murphy earned his law degree at the University of Alabama. He was first superintendent of schools and mayor of Geneva before going to Samson in 1908 to begin his practice of law. After five years in Samson, he moved to Andalusia.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lillian John Walter Murphy; another son, three daughters, two brothers, and two sisters.

Miss Mary Jane (Janie) Ross '11 of Camp Hill died in an Opelika hospital on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, 1959, at the age of 74. Miss Ross was a retired school teacher.

Surviving is her sister, Mrs. Frank Dail '11, of Jackson, Tenn.

James Farrell Mann, Sr., '30, vice president and general manager of the Rome News-Tribune of Rome, Ga., died on Nov. 15, 1959, at the age of 51. He had been ill for several months but had remained active in newspaper and community affairs until he entered a hospital on Nov. 7.

Upon leaving Auburn, Mr. Mann began his newspaper career as a member of the advertising staff of the *Gadsden Times*. Later he and Cecil Hornaday established the *Talladega News*. In 1943 he went to Rome as vice-president and chief executive of the *News-Tribune*.

Survivors include his widow, the former Sybil Stott; two sons, James F., Jr., and Marshall Mann; and a daughter, Sybil.

William B. Irby '32, president of the Irby-Rester Engineering Co., of Mobile, died at his home in Fairhope on Nov. 4, 1959, as the result of a heart attack.

An Army colonel during World War II, Irby had previously been with the Army Corps of Engineers.

William Deane Comstock '51 died of a heart attack at his home in Huntsville on Nov. 3, 1959. He was 31.

Comstock was an electrical engineer at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency

at Redstone Arsenal, where he had been employed since graduation from Auburn.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dale G. Comstock; a daughter, Cheryl Ann; and a son, Terrell Deane.

Harry C. Monroe '52 died in Roanoke, Va., on Nov. 27, 1959, at the age of 38. He had been associated with Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Roanoke.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Beth Monroe; a son, Harry C. Monroe, Jr.; a daughter, Rebecca Monroe; his mother, Mrs. R. H. Meachen, Chattanooga, and three brothers, John Monroe '48 of Macon, Jim Monroe '52 of Mobile, and Mims Monroe '57 of Pensacola.

William Edward Harris '49 (MS '55) was killed in a head-on automobile collision at Apoka, Fla., in late November, 1959. He had been a teacher of vocational agriculture at Apoka for the past five years.

Among survivors are his widow, Mrs. Eloise Harris; three children, Jerry, Debby, and Rickey; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harris, of Millport; a brother, A. B. Harris, Jr.; and three sisters, Hazel Harris, Mrs. Ralph Gault, and Mrs. Bea Harris.

Thomas E. Rogan '59, an honor graduate of Auburn last June and a graduate student at Stanford University, was found dead near Stanford on Nov. 6. Rogan was attending Stanford on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and was a major in statistics.

He was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary fraternity.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Nancy H. Rogan.

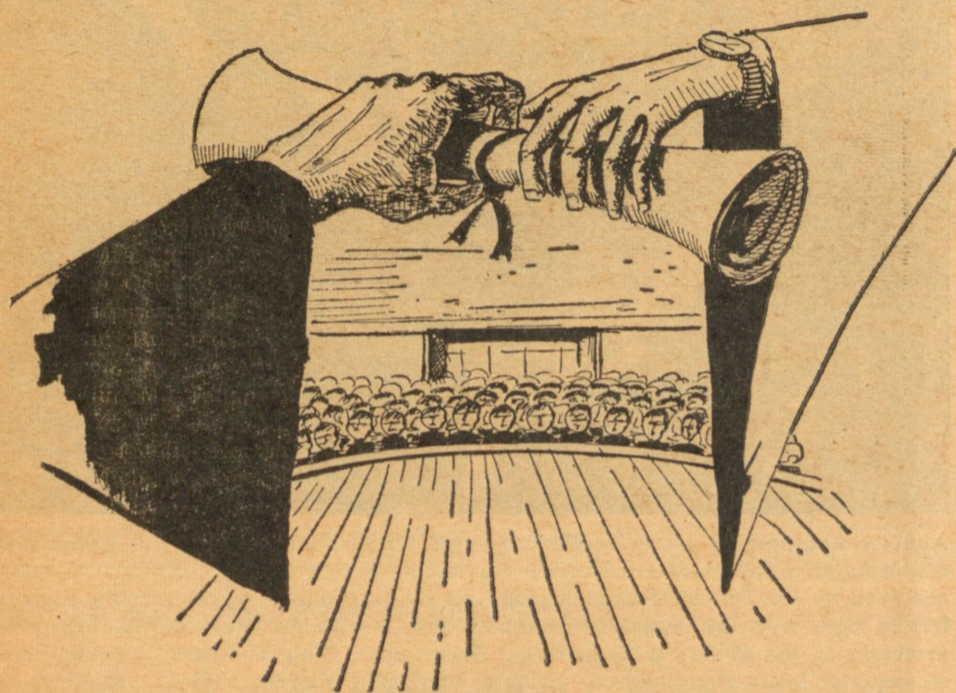
Liberal Arts First

Speaking before the 69th annual convention of the California Savings and Loan League at the Statler Hilton, President Topping defended a phase of higher education sometimes downgraded by sections of the public impressed by propagandistic Russian emphasis on science. At SC, said Topping, the liberal arts program still receives its proper emphasis in an age of specialization. "Each student," said Topping, "no matter what his chosen field of endeavor, will be required to have at least two years of liberal arts prior to specializing in a particular field of study." —*The University of Southern California Alumni Review*, November, 1959.

how shall we recognize human achievement?

By DR. ROBERT M. STROZIER — President of Florida State University

Illustrated by Bill Byrd and Bob Jennings



I must admit that I approach this Commencement occasion somewhat philosophically. Balzac, the French novelist, once said that life is like the ocean. There are small ripples, waves of all sizes, even tremendous waves that seem to rise above the landscape and seize the attention of the entire scene. But, as quickly as they rise to sensational heights, they recede, and the trace of them is gone. New waves come to take their place. Life, said Balzac, is like that. Each life makes a small or large splash, but once the wave has risen, it recedes and is gone, without trace.

Philosophically, I feel I must reject the ocean theory of life. Individual achievement is meaningful, and often enduring. Commencement is an appropriate occasion to think about achievement. Commencement is founded not upon the assumption of rising and falling waves, but upon the assumption of mountain peaks that rise above the ordinary level of things, and endure. Commencement, if based upon any theory, rests upon the mountain and not the ocean theory of life.

But philosophically, I find myself unable to accept the mountain theory as applicable to Commencement. For the mountains too often stand as isolated objects, obstructing rather than facilitating life. Their peaks stand alone against the sky and seem to say, "I am self-made. And I stand above the plains because I am self-made."

The mountain theory emphasises unduly, I think, the extent and the meaning of individual achievement, which is being honored here today. It gives to each too great a sense of the value of his achievement, and too little awareness of how little he has achieved. Even mountains, like oceans, have their causes; mountains also recede and become barren deserts or mounds of dust.

What then can we say to those who are honored here today? We want to extend our congratulations and to communicate to them our genuine respect for their achievements without resort either to the faint praise that damns or the false praise that corrupts. We want to express our appreciation to them as individuals upon their individual achievements without neglect to those who have made the opportunities for these achievements possible. Above all we want to inspire in them the will to continue as they have begun without seeming to promise that achievement is always so recognized and so honored. For achievement, like virtue, must often be its own reward.

What then can we say? Perhaps it is too much to say on one occasion. Perhaps for the whole truth a graduation day is inadequate. What we might require is a three-day festival in observance of graduation. On the first we would call to the place of honor those who are here today. Tomorrow, with the same pomp and circumstance, the flowers and music and gaiety, we would call those from the faculty and the community and the families who have contributed most toward the achievements of those here today. Then, on the third day, we would call no one. Without music, without flowers, without a speaker, we would all gather before this empty stage in an atmosphere of silence and utmost seriousness to reflect upon its emptiness. Both those who have stood here and those who have not might thus be more wisely rewarded and more fully prepared for what is to come after this momentary pause in the continuing struggle that life is.

As I glance around me now, observing the gravity—if not the shocked dismay—upon the faces of those who have come expecting lighter words than these and more fulsome praise for those whose achievement we recognize here this afternoon, I am reminded of another speech which was begun with equally dour effect. My younger son, who was invited to speak to the Tallahassee Optimist Club several months ago, opened his remarks in this way: "Optimism leads to war and destruction."

I don't know! Maybe there is a strain of pessimism in us Stroziers that I have not been aware of—that, or just plain orneriness! But I hope not. I intend, like my son, incidentally, to conclude my remarks quite differently. I intend also with this suggestion of three days of ceremony, so awesomely concluded, to symbolize for you the seriousness with which a day like this deserves to be invested. In our time any occasion having to do with achievement is a serious occasion indeed. For in the period of world rivalry with Soviet Russia that we now recognize our own to be, achievement counts and will continue to count as never before. It is proper to honor it with all due ceremony. And it is imperative, furthermore, that we

keep before us most clearly what it is that we honor. If my remarks on this happy afternoon seem solemn, it is because they are earnestly dedicated to these ends.

In my efforts to define for myself and for you on this occasion what it is I would have us honor here today, I soon realized that my ideas had already found expression some two thousand years ago in the parable of talents—expression richer by far than I could hope to achieve.

As a parable, however, its richness of implication is not immediately apparent, and the parable yields its wisdom only as we ourselves grow in understanding.

In fact, when I was a small child and heard the Bible story of the persons who were given different talents, I was amazed to learn that the lesson ended with the admonition that to those who had were given additional talents, and from those who had not were taken away even those which they had.

At the tender age when I was first confronted with the basic principle of this parable, I was inclined to think that an unjust God gave additional riches to those who already had them, that the beautiful and favored people received even more beauty and talent, while the ugly, the neglected, and the poor were disregarded even by God himself. It was not difficult to look around me and see persons who seemed to bear out the immature deductions which I had made.

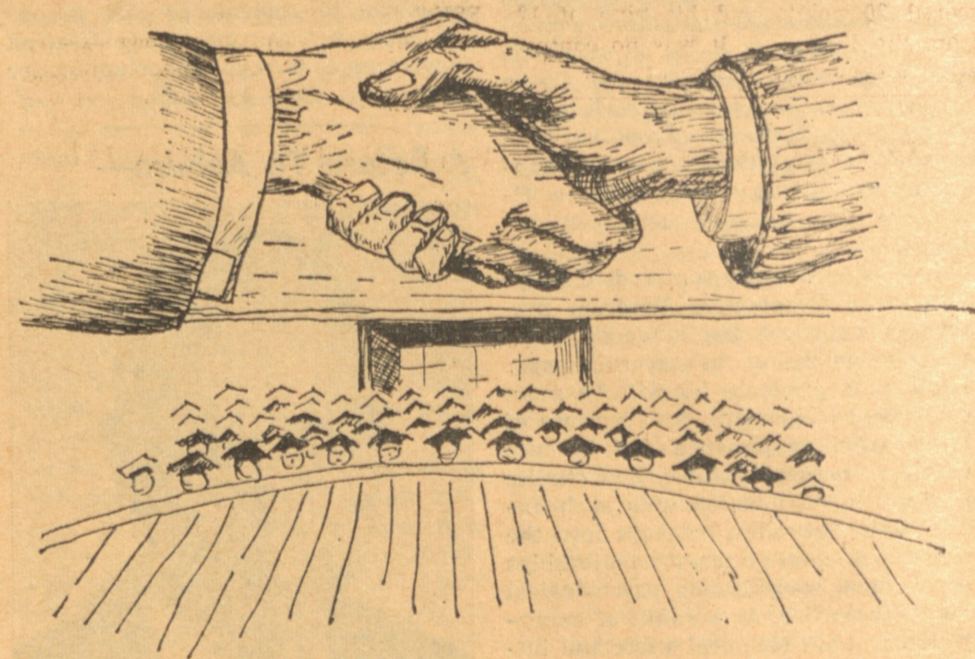
Later, however, I came to realize a fuller meaning of the parable. I saw

state government. Our conversation drifted to the state of the world today, and he said, with a cynicism worthy of Balzac, that he saw no reason for the great amount of effort being expended today by our national government in foreign aid, and more particularly in the support of the United Nations.

This politician, and I should call him only that, unknowingly reflected the philosophy of Hobbes, in stating his belief that war is a natural condition, and that we might as well make our active preparations for war with Russia, at once.

I was appalled by the cynicism of this man, the father of several teenage children. How could he fail so utterly to have ideals, or at least to be realistic enough to believe in something higher than the animalistic qualities of man? He would have answered, had I asked him, that he is a realist, because he recognizes the basic qualities of human beings, and is not clouding his vision with false hopes and conjectures.

All of you have perhaps often been confronted with this kind of cynicism, for it is not confined to the middle aged or the aged. It is everywhere. It results in the kind of philosophy which is based on the single persistent question—what's in it for me? Achievement for this man and perhaps far too many of us today is a subtle but treacherously different thing from the achievement of the parable. It ignores man's responsibility, apparent in the parable, both to God and to his fellowmen. It enjoys the freedom from responsibility to any but the self. Such a



persons whom nature and society would have favored and honored, but they chose rather to ignore their responsibilities and latent capabilities with sloth and idleness. For them, an unjust fate was the cause of their failure. But it was not fate, it was not God, it was they who were to blame. For as it is revealed to us in this humble parable, man in our world, in the Judeo-Hellenic culture from which we spring, is both free and responsible in the development of his God-given capacities. Man in our world determines his own fate. First of all it is this fundamental principle that I would have us honor here today.

Achievement in this sense cannot be too richly rewarded. But there is still another interpretation—if we may call it that—often put upon this parable. Actually, it would be more accurate to say that there is another unconscious assumption which rests upon an imperfect understanding of this parable and the principle it reveals.

It was well illustrated for me when recently I sat at lunch with a man who plays a minor role in the affairs of our

philosophy unfortunately produces accomplishments—often sensational, often quick. We have seen them in the amazing developments of Soviet education and imperialistic expansion. We have seen them also, I regret to say, in the lives of those around us. But these are accomplishments only. They are not achievements of the human spirit. Let us not honor here today this kind of "achievement."

Let us remind ourselves, in fact, that this confusion of true achievement with mere accomplishment is in itself a kind of fifth column more insidiously destructive of the fundamental values upon which our culture rests than the most intensive activities of the enemy agents that have infiltrated our country and those countries which share our heritage. During the two thousand years in which our concept of the individual, free, and responsible human soul has survived, empires—whole civilizations—have come and gone. They will continue to come and go. But the individual, free and responsible human soul is imperishable.

(Continued on page 5)

Of Speaker And Speech

Dr. Robert M. Strozier delivered this speech (in our opinion a classic of its kind) at graduation exercises in Cliff Hare Stadium on August 22. The *Alumnews* presents it now without apology for the date, considering that it has a quality of timelessness.

Before becoming president of Florida State University, Dr. Strozier served for 12 years as dean of students at the University of Chicago. He has taught at several colleges and holds B. S. and M. S. from Emory University and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Game By Game

Auburn 95—Florence State 69

Auburn's short basketball team hit the basket with typical accuracy as the Tigers opened the 1959-60 season with a 95-69 victory over Florence State in Sports Arena on Dec. 11.

The Tigers, whose tallest man in the starting lineup is 6-3, connected on 58.9 per cent of their shots from the field to overwhelm the equally short and outmanned Lions. . . . Junior Jimmy Fibbe hit nine of 10 from the field and led all scorers with 21 points, while senior captain Henry Hart of Eufaula, Ala., scored 20.

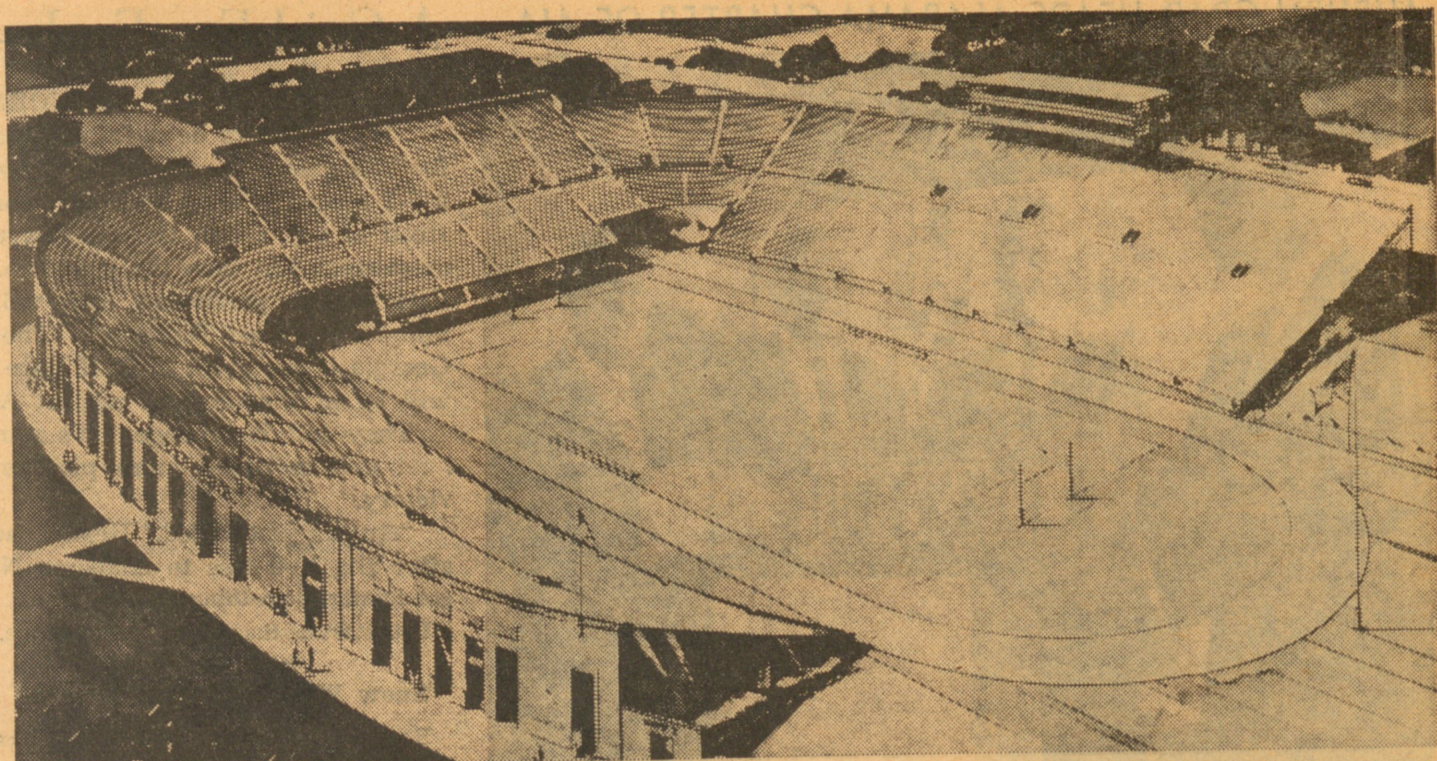
Rebounding, expected to be the major problem this year for Coach Joel Eaves, was handled by David Vaughn with 13 and Fibbe with 10. . . . Some new names to note include sophomores Bill Ross and Leon Posey, the latter a 6-7 boy who could be a big help if he develops.

Auburn 72—Troy State 46

The Tigers won their second straight of 1959-60 going away as junior David Vaughn hit 19 points and collected nine rebounds to pace the attack. However, the victory might have been costly as senior Captain Henry Hart, a unanimous all-SEC pick, sprained his bad knee and will likely be out over a month. . . . Vaughn's point total came largely on a strong 16-point first half surge. . . . Junior Ray Groover collected 15 points, 13 of them in the second half.

Auburn 104—Howard 57

David Vaughn hit for 21 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead Auburn to win No. 3 against no losses of the season. . . . Sophomore Bill Ross showed indications of taking up some of the slack left by Hart's absence by scoring 21 points and junior Porter Gilbert scored 20 points and hit nine of 12 from the field. . . . It was no contest after the opening minutes.



Cliff Hare Stadium — As it will appear in Fall, 1960 if present plans materialize.

Plan To Enlarge Stadium Approved

On Dec. 11, the Auburn Board of Trustees approved a proposed plan for financing a 13,118-seat addition to Cliff Hare Stadium and has authorized Auburn to develop plans for construction of the proposed enlargement. Actual construction is contingent upon securing financing according to the approved plan, which provides for a bond issue to cover a portion of the estimated \$425,000 cost. Proceeds from past and future athletic events will finance the total construction cost.

President Ralph B. Draughon made the following announcement following the Trustee meeting: "We hope that details for construction may be cleared by spring. Our goal for completion is the 1960 season when Auburn plays host to five teams—Chattanooga, Miami, Mississippi State, Georgia, and FSU."

Auburn presently has 27,222 permanent concrete seats on the East and

West sides of Cliff Hare Stadium and enough temporary seats to raise the capacity to 34,000.

The additional 13,118 will increase permanent seating to 40,340 seats. Movement of the present temporary South Stands, constructed of wood and steel, and the use of other temporary seats will increase the capacity an additional three or four thousand seats.

The new seats will be constructed of pre-cast concrete and steel, similar to the West Stand addition in 1955. To insure better viewing, the first row of seats will be nine feet from the ground.

Auburn Athletic Director Jeff Beard and the Campus Planning Committee worked out details of the proposed plan with Warren, Knight, & Davis, Birmingham Architects, so that the new seats will be constructed over 90-feet of the cinder track within the stadium. Over-the-track construction will bring the new seats approximately 100 feet closer to the playing field than the conventional "horse-shoe" seats in many stadiums.

Beard stated five reasons for increasing the stadium capacity at this time: (1) The desire to maintain a strong home schedule. (2) The need to accommodate an increased student body. (3) The need to allot opponents the same number of tickets in Auburn that Auburn is allotted when playing away from home. (4) The desire to follow the NCAA recommendation that all athletic contests be held on campus—if facilities are adequate. (5) A desire to maintain facilities adequate for a Southeastern Conference team and equal to those generally found at other schools in the conference.

Auburn's present stadium was constructed in 1939 with 7,290 concrete seats in the West Stands and 4,500 wooden seats in the East Stands for overflow crowds. The stadium was first dedicated "The Auburn Stadium."

In 1949, the wooden seats were dismantled and 13,613 concrete seats were constructed and the stadium was renamed, "Cliff Hare Stadium," in honor of the late Clifford LeRoy Hare, former Auburn Dean of Chemistry, Faculty Chairman of Athletics, and President of the old Southern Conference. With temporary seats, the stadium seated approximately 22,000 fans.

Construction continued in 1955 when Beard spearheaded the addition of 6,317 concrete seats in the West Stands and a new press box, which is considered the finest in this section of the country. With temporary seats, the stadium seated approximately 34,000.

Capacity crowds have resulted for all big games since this increase, and de-

mands for more seats from fans encouraged Beard to start plans for enlargement a year ago.

When the new seats are completed, Cliff Hare Stadium will rank behind the Sugar Bowl Stadium, LSU, and Tennessee in size. Auburn will then have a stadium of a size equal to those of Georgia Tech, Florida, and Georgia.

The new portion will include 12 sections and will have 10 portals. Rest Rooms and Concession Stands will be on the 27th row of seats with a 36-foot concourse, the same as the present East and West Stands.

Tucker Scores Again—



As something of a special favor to Christmas shoppers looking for the perfect gift for people that have everything, or nothing, Earl Tucker '26 of Thomasville has authored another book of his own special brand of humor. The latest Tucker creation appeared on the market November 4 under the intriguing title of *How Not To Worry About The Love Life Of Spiders*. It may be considered a sequel to Tucker's first volume, issued last year under the title *Rambling Roses and Flying Bricks*.

Strode Publishers of Huntsville, who last year had the sagacity to recognize that Tucker should be offered in permanent bindings but who did not realize what a popular author he would be, have promised not to make the mistake of under-printing the new book.

The *Alumnews*, which last year made the mistake of attempting to review *Rambling Roses and Flying Bricks*, is also avoiding its previous mistake. Those who know Earl Tucker's writing need no review; no review will be adequate for those who don't know it—They will have to read for themselves. However, just in case the latter folk have read some other inadequate review of the new book, let it be noted that Earl Tucker is a genuine humorist—One reads him for entertainment but along with the laughs imbibes, almost unaware, trenchant criticism of our times and good homespun philosophy.

recognizing human achievement

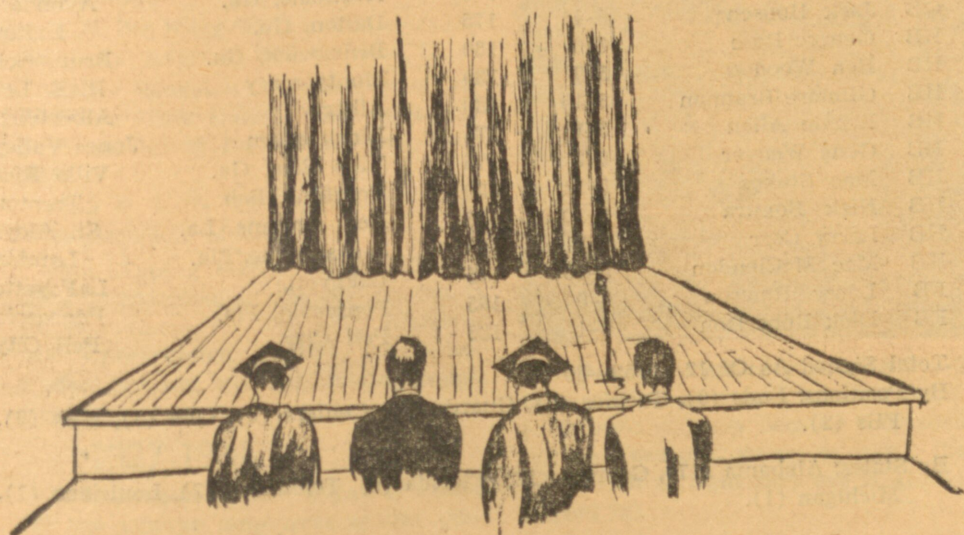
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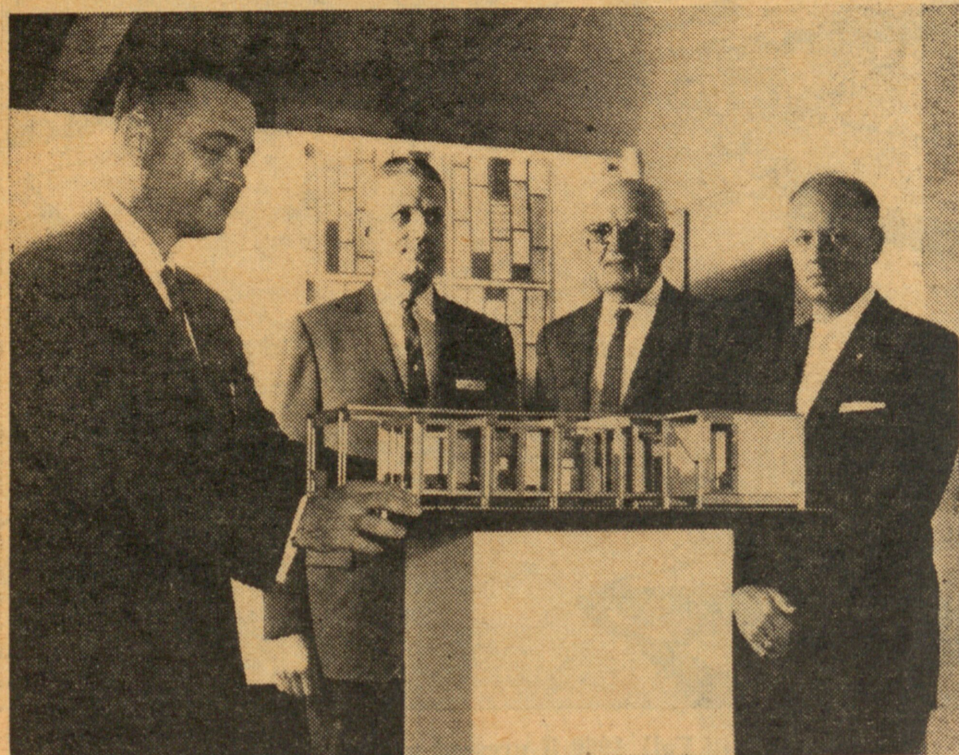
Ultimately, this is what we honor here today and all those of the past, the present, and the future who have toward its shining route.

It might also be valuable for us today to remind ourselves that achievement is not always so recognized and so honored as it has been here. During the dark ages the monks in their lonely cells preserved and copied those manuscripts which remain the basis of much of western culture today. We know the names of but few of those dedicated men, but we owe them incalculable praise and honor. In the early nineteenth century a French novelist named Stendahl devoted his life to works which he knew would not be understood or appreciated in his own time. He even predicted that it would not be until fifty years after his death that his works would be valued as the achievements they are. And indeed he was right. Then why? Why, we might well ask today, did this man so devote himself? Was it because he knew nothing else to do? I doubt it. I am inclined

to think he knew very well wherein his talents lay, that he was driven by a desire to do his best, and that he knew true achievement cannot be measured in terms of praise or reward, but in the intrinsic value of the achievement itself. Let us remember also that there are those among us today who likewise work alone in isolated cells or studies toward the preservation and development of our traditions through research and the eternally necessary re-expression and refinement of value in the fine arts. Though as dedicated as Stendahl, they too may have to wait upon another time for the recognition of their achievements as true.

For these men, finally, it is the realization alone of the intrinsic value of their achievement that is their reward. And nothing that I or any other can say here today will ever provide quite that sense of fulfillment which this knowledge brings—as I am sure many of you today have already discovered. For you, as for them, your own knowledge of your own achievement is a richer, if lonelier, reward than any of us here can bestow upon you.





Allen M. Northington '41 (left), Florence architect, became president of the Alabama Chapter of the American Institute of Architects when the chapter held its annual fall meeting at Auburn in October. Other new chapter officers shown above (l. to r.) are William N. Chambers '35, Birmingham architect, vice president; E. Walter Burkhardt, Auburn professor (director for AIA in Central Alabama); and Malcolm E. Smith, Florence architect, secretary.

Last Look At Football Scoreboard

Alabama 10—Auburn 0

Auburn met an Alabama team running on a full head of steam in Birmingham Nov. 28 and got soundly beaten. Two days later, Paul Bryant announced that the Tide had earned a spot in a bowl by beating the Tigers.

To this Auburn team's credit, an average football team would have been humiliated that day. Alabama made no offensive mistakes until the fading moments of the game when the issue was settled.

It was the first Alabama victory over the Tigers since 1953. School was let out for a day in Tuscaloosa to celebrate the occasion.

Auburn's Zeke Smith turned in one of his best games of the season and was named the outstanding Tiger player in a poll of sportswriters, thus receiving the first annual Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce trophy for his efforts.

Alabama started a drive on its own 30-yard-line in the second quarter and it was capped 10 plays later when sophomore end Tommy Brooker booted a 21-yard field goal.

In the third quarter the Tide drove from their 24 to the Tiger 24 before Lamar Rawson intercepted a pass. The next time Alabama got the ball, this time on their 25, they went all the way. The TD play was a 39-yard pass from QB Bobby Skelton to halfback Marlin Dyess.

Auburn did not make a sustained effort until the last quarter when they drove from their own 18 to the Alabama 14 before a Bobby Hunt pass was picked off by a defensive back.

Hunt, fullback Ed Dyas, center Wayne Frazier, ends Bobby Wasden and Dave Edwards and guard G. W. Clapp were shining lights for the Tigers along with Smith.

And for the first time in five years, there were cries of "Wait'll next year" from the Auburn fans in Birmingham.

Auburn 28—Mississippi Southern 7

On Nov. 21, an alert Southern team took advantage of an Auburn fumble early in the game to register the first TD of the year against the Tigers in a first quarter . . . taking a 7-0 lead with almost 11 minutes left in the initial frame. . . . Sophomore end Dave (Murdock) Edwards wiped out this lead, however, by blocking a Southern punt and recovering on the enemy six-yard-line, thus setting up a TD scored by Bobby Hunt on a seven-yard keeper. . . . Auburn scored again in the second quarter on an eight-yard pass from QB Richard Wood to end Joe Leichtnam, the fourth straight com-

pletion by Wood that afternoon. . . . Auburn led, 14-7, at the half. . . . Early in the third quarter the Tigers got off a drive which was climaxed by a three-yard TD burst by FB Ed Dyas. . . . And in the final quarter, halfback Billy Jordan dived over the middle to cap a short drive to make the final, 28-7. . . . Dyas kicked four straight PATS, giving him nine in a row for the season.

Faculty Notes

Dr. W. V. Parker, dean of the Auburn Graduate School, is the new vice president of the Council of Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. The Council is the governing body of the Institute, a non-profit educational corporation working under direct contract with the Atomic Energy Commission. One representative from each of 37 sponsoring universities comprise the membership of the Institute Council. The Institute conducts atomic research, graduate fellowship programs, and traveling lectureships.

Dr. Walton R. Patrick, head of the Auburn English Department, has been elected secretary of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association and co-chairman of the Association's American Literature section.

Dr. E. T. York, Jr., Director of Auburn Agricultural Extension Service, and Dr. Howard T. Rogers, head of Agronomy and Soils Department of the Auburn Agricultural Experiment Station, have been elected Fellows in the American Agronomy Society. The honor came to both men as the result of distinguished service and contributions in agronomic research and education.

J. Sydney Cook, Auburn associate professor of economics, is president of the Southeastern Regional Business Law Association.

Dr. Ernest Ikenberry, Auburn research professor of mathematics, was one of 50 applied mathematicians and physicists attending a National Bureau of Standards conference on the thermodynamics and statistical mechanics of irreversible processes. Conference was held in Washington, D. C., Oct. 21-23.

Samuel T. Hurst, dean of the Auburn School of Architecture and the Arts, was the keynote speaker for the Florida Association of Architects' meeting in Jacksonville in November.

By NORM CARLSON

It's no fun to be defeated, and with only three losses in the last 34 football games the sensation is both strange and bitter. And, although a 7-3 record is most definitely something to cheer instead of cry about, these losses will make next year even more fun than the past two. Just think of three Saturdays in particular. One will come early in Birmingham against Tennessee. The next will fall when Georgia is our guest in Cliff Hare Stadium. The final will be in Birmingham against Alabama.

They call it revenge. It's something to work for . . . and so much more pleasant than an ordinary victory.

"An era just ended," Head Coach Shug Jordan said after the 10-0 loss to Alabama Nov. 28. "Now we've got to start something else."

Lets start on the path to that revenge.

"Snow White and Five Dwarfs"

Basketball coach Joel Eaves, who has compiled one of the finest records in the SEC, has come up with one of the shortest teams in recent history after losing all-SEC forward Rex Frederick and leading scorer Jimmy Lee off last year's team.

Not a man stands over 6-3, and that's midget-sized for this league.

Jimmy Fibbe and David Vaughn are the 6-3 "Giants," while Henry Hart, Porter Gilbert and Ray Groover all hit the 6-1 mark. And while this team promises to supply speed, ball-handling ability and general smoothness . . . it may not supply enough rebounds.

All of this has earned the crew a nickname. Eaves, a pre-maturely white-haired gent of few years, chuckles when he hears what Coach Gene Londero calls his outfit.

It's "Snow White and the Five Dwarfs."

Welcome Alumni

Some Auburn students pulled one of the best stunts in years at the recent Clemson Homecoming game.



They went to that South Carolina town early in the morning prior to the Saturday afternoon game between the Clemson and Maryland. Sneaking into the stadium, they hung a huge banner from the press box which said WELCOME ALUMNI.

To fans who entered the park the next day it looked like a really nice tribute. Even the Clemson Alumni Secretary, their answer to Joe Sarver, called it a grand thing.

But under that sign was a device set to melt the wires holding the sign at approximately 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon, halftime of the contest. The device worked, the sign fell and there on the press box side in huge orange and blue letters it said:

WAR EAGLE!

American Folk Overture

The Louisiana Symphony Orchestra recently played Prof. Hubert Liverman's American Folk Overture. Among other symphony orchestras that have played Professor Liverman's symphonic composition are the Cincinnati Symphony, Atlanta Symphony, Birmingham Symphony, Montgomery Symphony, and Baton Rouge Symphony.

Roster Of Future Auburn Tigers

Auburn Football Signees — Through December 10

POS.	NAME	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN	HIGH SCHOOL
E	Bill Crane	6-2	205	Mobile, Ala.	Murphy
E	Kaye Ellenberg	6-0	190	Atlanta, Ga.	Northside
E	Kenny McCain	6-2	190	Birmingham	Ramsay
E	Harold Warren	6-4	185	Alexandria	Alexandria
E	Tim Edwards	6-0	175	Abbeville	Abbeville
E	Mike Helms	6-2	192	Abbeville	Abbeville
E	Charles Hurston	6-4	195	Columbus, Ga.	Jordan
E	Bucky Waid	6-2	190	Springville	Springville
E	Howard Simpson	6-4	195	Marietta, Ga.	Marietta
T	Davis Brock	6-2	195	Montgomery	Lanier
T	Bobby Rogers	6-3	225	Gadsden	Gadsden
T	Bill Early	6-2	215	Chattanooga, Tenn.	City
T	Kelly King	6-0	195	Dalton, Ga.	Dalton
T	Wayne Breese	6-3	218	Jacksonville, Fla.	Paxon
T	Bud Griffin	6-0	205	Cedartown, Ga.	Cedartown
G	Ralph Boyer	5-11	185	Birmingham	Woodlawn
G	James Camp	6-0	190	Marietta, Ga.	Marietta
G	Clinton Worley	6-0	195	Chattanooga	City
G	Maynard Skipworth	6-0	185	Grove Hill	Grove Hill
G	Joe Miracle	5-11	196	Jacksonville, Fla.	Jackson
G	Norman Cannalla	5-11	190	Tampa, Fla.	Jesuit
G	Ernest Warren	6-0	190	Marietta, Ga.	Marietta
C	Charlie Davis	6-0	200	Ringold	Ringold
C	Zack Roberson	6-4	205	Gadsden	Emma Sansom
C	Eugene Deal	6-0	205	Fayette	Fayette
QB	Jimmy Seaward	6-1	180	Jacksonville, Fla.	R. E. Lee
QB	Frank James	5-10	175	Avondale, Ga.	Avondale
QB	Jack Housch	5-11	175	Dalton, Ga.	Dalton
HB	George Rose	6-0	180	Brunswick, Ga.	Brunswick
HB	Ben Wood	5-9	180	Montgomery	R. E. Lee
HB	Gilmore Brannon	5-10	180	Albertville	Albertville
HB	Reggie Allen	5-10	175	Birmingham	Jones Valley
HB	Gene Weaver	6-2	175	Villa Rica, Ga.	Villa Rica
HB	Mac Stokes	5-11	180	Trenton, Mich.	Trenton
HB	Nick Bonura	5-10	175	New Orleans, La.	St. Aloys
HB	Larry Carr	6-3	195	Jacksonville, Fla.	Landon
HB	Mac McClendon	5-10	175	LaFayette	LaFayette
FB	Larry Rawson	6-0	195	Pensacola, Fla.	Pensacola
FB	Dick Robertson	6-1	185	Pell City	Pell City

Total Signed As Of 12/10/59—39

By Positions: Ends (9), Tackles (6), Guards (7), Centers (3), QBs (3), HBs (9), FBs (2).

By States: Alabama (17), Georgia (12), Florida (6), Tennessee (2), Louisiana (1), Michigan (1).

Auburn Alumnalities

1900-1910

A. N. Culver '00 of Montgomery is secretary-treasurer of the Farmer's Marketing and Exchange Association of Alabama.

L. L. Conner '02 of Eufaula and Roy L. Thornton '02 of Three Notch remind us of how difficult it is to ever get records perfect. They dropped in the Alumni Association office during Homecoming and were listed in our files for the first time. Mr. Conner studied the general course, Mr. Thornton pharmacy.

C. W. (Bill) Streit '07 has been elected to the Helm's Hall of Fame in recognition of his work as chairman of the U. S. Olympic wrestling committee, Olympic wrestling team manager in Paris in 1924, in Amsterdam in 1928, in Los Angeles in 1932, and in Berlin in 1936. He was also chairman of the AAU wrestling committee, 1924-36.

Alto Lee Byrd '10, partially-retired civil engineer, lives on Phenix City, Rt. 2.

1914-1917

Marion A. Baldwin '14 has moved from Denver, Colo., to Montgomery, Rt. 2.

W. D. Crawford '16 is in surveys and plans for the Alabama State Highway Department. He is a veteran of 35 years of service with the department.

Letcher F. Johnson '16 lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

John M. Ward '17 of Montgomery has been re-named executive vice president of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce, a position that he has held since the state chamber was organized in 1947.

Dr. Charles L. Isbell '17, retired Auburn professor, has been appointed a crew leader for the 1959 census of agriculture in Lee County.

1918-1920

R. D. Jordan '18, a veteran employee of the Alabama State Highway Department, is chief engineer for the department.

Marvin Taylor '19, another Auburnite that is a veteran worker with the Alabama State Highway Department, is chief of the Bureau of Construction.

Upshaw Franklin Gibson '19 lives in Chula, Ga.

Edwin B. Lancaster '20, Auburn architect, is listed in *Who's Who in Commerce and Industry*, international edition, which is now being distributed.

New Addresses: Walter J. Fickling '20, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y.; Robert Patrick Thornton '20, San Antonio, Texas.

1922-1925

A. Reese Harvey '22 and J. F. Tribble '22 are both veteran employees of the Alabama State Highway Department. Mr. Harvey is office engineer and Mr. Tribble heads the Bureau of Materials and Research.

James L. Lawson '23 of Auburn has been installed as grand master of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Alabama.

Charles Knox Champion '23 is living in Florence.

Hiram M. Lane '24 of Auburn has been installed as grand senior deacon of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Alabama.

Thomas H. Sharp '24 is living in Montgomery.

A. H. Pat Riley '25 is a title contractor for oil leases in New Orleans, La.

Walter Randolph '25, president of the Alabama Farm Bureau since 1940, has been re-elected for another one-year term.

John N. Relfe '25 has moved from Montgomery to Mobile.

John Tucker Harris '25 of Beauregard is chairman of the district board of supervisors for the East Alabama Soil Conservation District, which includes Lee and five surrounding counties.

1927-1931

B. E. Higgins '27 and Bryan C. Goode '27 are veteran employees of the Ala-

bama State Highway Department. Mr. Higgins in charge of bridge design and Mr. Goode is chief of the Bureau of County Aid.

Harry and Laura Dearman Wise '29 and '30 have completed an ICA assignment in Honduras and are on home leave at York. In recent years they have spent 3½ years in Bolivia and 4½ years in Honduras, serving as Advisor in Agricultural Economics. They are scheduled for embarkment for an African assignment next.

New Addresses: William E. Cunningham '30, Bessemer; Laudon Williams, '29, Gainesville, Fla.; Earl E. Alldredge '31, St. Petersburg, Fla.; M/Sgt. Ralph C. Jones '31, Ft. Jackson, S. C.

1933-1934

Lt. Col. Howard Lee Ralls, Jr., '34 has joined the Office of the Inspector General at the U. S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Atlantic, Brooklyn, N. Y. Col. Ralls went to his new assignment after a tour as commanding officer of Detachment 3, U. S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Arctic, Thule, Greenland.

Stanley Reaves '34 of Milwaukee, Wisc., who has been with Allis-Chalmers since 1935, recently was the recipient of a company-paid vacation to Miami. As an engineer for Allis-Chalmers, he travels the U. S. at large.

New Addresses: Charles M. Middleton '33, Gadsden; G. Frederick Vought '34, Titusville, Fla.

1935

Dr. B. B. Nelson, superintendent of Tallahassee Schools, recently was honored by citizens of Tallahassee for his 25 years of service to education there. At ceremonies in his honor, he received a plaque and a silver tray.

William N. Chambers, Birmingham architect, has been elected vice president of the Alabama Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

New Addresses: Paul W. Alston, Richmond, Ga.; Harry A. MacEwen, Tampa, Fla.

Frances Sundberg is now Mrs. John E. Hudson of Gainesville, Fla.

1936-1937

Charles C. Adams '36 of Alexander City, speaker of the Alabama House of Representatives, was presented a portrait of himself on the last day of the recent legislative session.

Walter Gilbert '37 was back in Alabama recently catching up on football news and activities after spending three and one-half years in Cuba. He was enroute to Denver, Colo., where he has become assistant division manager of the oil company with which he has worked for many years.

New Addresses: Mrs. Elizabeth Morton Gaines, Birmingham.

1938

Mrs. Edna Agnes Wilson teaches at Theodore Junior High in Mobile.

Lt. Col. Armistead R. Harper is now in Germany with the 24th Infantry Division.

James D. Orr, Jr., Opelika field representative for Mutual of New York, has qualified for the company's National Field Club. Qualification requires attaining high standards of production and service of life, accident, and sickness insurance.

Homer Blackstone of Auburn is president of the Auburn Little League Association.

New Addresses: Lt. Col. John J. Powell, Western Springs, Ill.; Roscoe T. Avery, Birmingham.

1939-1940

J. Sydney Cook '39, Auburn assistant professor of economics, is president of the Southeastern Regional Business Law Association.

William S. Ellis, Jr., '39, is manager of residential sales for Aluminum Company of America in Pittsburgh, Pa.

John T. Nixon '40, who moved to Denver in March as assistant vice president of Kassler & Co., Mortgage Bankers, has been promoted to vice-president.

Frank R. Stewart '40, Alabama superintendent of education, will receive an honorary doctorate from Auburn University on Dec. 18.

Dr. Charles Knight '40, Auburn associate professor of Textile Technology, was one of several textile educators that recently made a three-day tour of the cotton industry in California.

Lt. Col. John Furniss Watters '40, is now stationed at Vandenburg AFB, Calif. He is married to the former Jeannie Briggs of Bury-St. Edmond, England, and they have five children. They recently returned from England, where he served his second English tour of duty as commander of High Wycombe AFB.

Phillip E. Lankford '40, treasurer of East Birmingham Bronze Foundry, Inc., has just concluded a term as president of the Non-Ferrous Founders' Society.

New Addresses: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry L. Bush, (Mariolive Strozier '44), Arlington, Va.; Herbert E. Oles '40, Stamford, Conn.

1941

Jack LeMay, division manager of Brush-Railroad Products for National Carbon Co. (a division of Union Carbide Corp.), was on campus recently interviewing Auburn seniors as potential employees for his company.

Allen M. Northington, Florence architect, has been elected president of the Alabama Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

New Addresses: Theodore Harvey

Levin Foster Represents U. S. At German Meet

Levin Wilson Foster '28 of Columbia, S. C., manager of General Electric's high reliability tantalum capacitor program, spent the week of Sept. 29-Oct. 7 in Ulm, Germany, representing the United States at the International Electro-Chemical Commission convention.

The international organization, which has its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, develops international standards for manufacturers throughout the world. Foster was invited to represent the United States by the Electricians Industries Association.

Representatives selected to attend the meeting were men with national reputations in their field. Their reputations were established by their contributions to technical literature, inventions in their field, and contributions made to their own companies.

Foster has been with General Electric for 31 years and holds 13 U. S. patents.

Farr, Jr., Orlando, Fla.; Maj. Henry A. Fillmer, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.

1942

Tom Cope is player agent for the Auburn Little League Association.

John Scarborough is an Auburn associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Dr. Clarence Scarsbrook is a soil chemist at Auburn University Agricultural Experiment Station.

William B. Moore, Jr., Montgomery attorney, is a member of the board of Atomic Research Center in Montgomery.

Jack R. Tanner, Warrior farmer, has been elected president of the Farmer's Marketing Exchange Association. Tanner is also serving his second term as president of the Jefferson County Truck Growers' Association.

New Addresses: William A. Sloan, Jr., Cherokee; Robert B. Allan, Sunnyvale, Calif.; Robert M. Avery, Jr., Huntsville.

1943

Ernest C. Capell is a manufacturing representative for Chemical Process Equipment and resides at St. Simons Island, Ga.

Born: A son, William Wiley, to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Horton (Patty McCoy '46) of Atmore on Nov. 4. The pending arrival caused the Hortons to miss Homecoming for the first time since World War II; however, the fact that Pappa C. W. now has a potential full-back makes him consider the compensation adequate. The Hortons also have a daughter, Linda Ellen, 9 . . . A son, John William, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Price of Evergreen on Oct. 30.

New Addresses: W. L. Berry, Huntsville; Joseph B. Sellers, Evansville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. William O. Lipscomb, Jr., '42 (Ruth Lawler '43), Birmingham; Temple Bowling, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

1944-1945

M/Sgt. Edward T. Wildsmith '44 is now on special assignment with the Eighth Army in Korea.

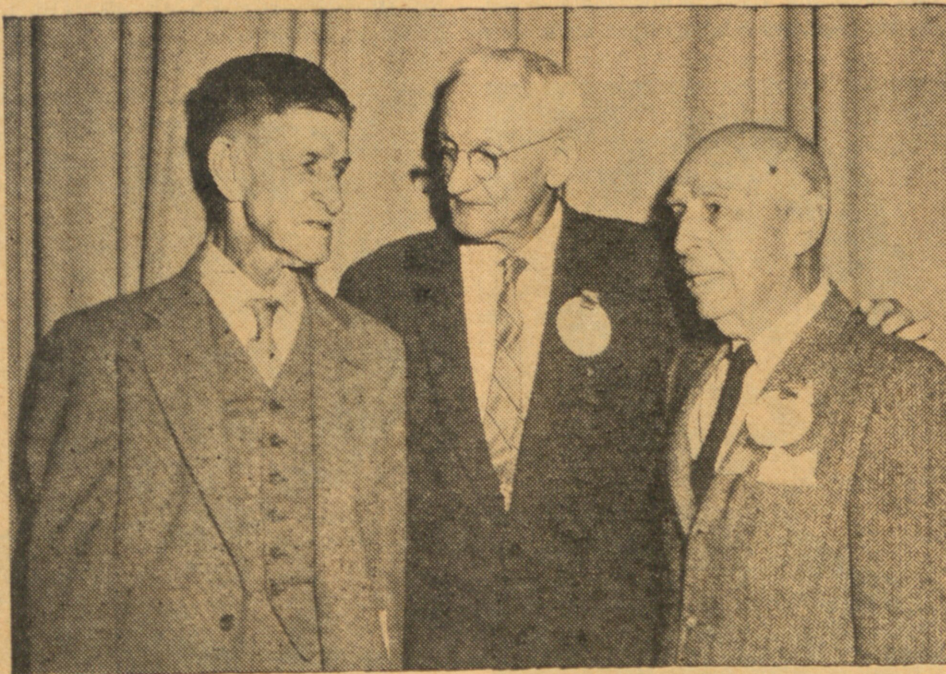
Born: A son, Joseph Rice, to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Turnham '44 (Nettie Kathryn Rice '45) of Auburn on Oct. 2. They have another son and two daughters . . . Twin sons, Frank Swingle and Paul Troy, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pierce '45 (Lois Swingle '49) of Tallahassee, Fla., on Nov. 14.

New Addresses: James Shelby Welch, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.

1946

Cullen M. Ward and Wilson Brooks of Atlanta have announced the re-organization of their law firm for the general practice of law. The firm—now Ward, Brooks, & Williams—has offices in the Grant Building in Atlanta. Mr. Ward received his legal education at Emory University. He has served two terms as president of the Buckhead Fifty Club, six years as City Attorney of Doraville, Ga., and is currently serving as president of the Georgia Association of Plaintiffs Trial Attorneys.

(Continued on page 8)



Gentlemen of Yesterday and Today—These Auburn graduates, shown together at Homecoming, have seen many changes on The Plain, but they always feel at home in Auburn not only because they each have a goodly share of the Auburn Spirit but also because, young in spirit, they keep returning here to see the changes made. Left to right they are B. G. Jennings '95, Dr. Paul S. Haley '01, and C. L. Harold '00.

A NEW RECORD FOR TRADITIONAL CAKE RACE—



Speedy Jack Brewer from Mobile led Auburn freshmen across the finish line in this year's ODK-Wilbur Hutsell Cake Race and set a new 14:42.2 record in the process. Coach Hutsell originated the freshman trek over a 2.7 mile course 31 years ago to uncover track talent; since then many an Auburn freshman has fought valiantly to win that biggest cake and to gain the privilege of kissing Miss Auburn; thousands of other freshmen have panted all 27 of those tenths of miles with little hope of cake or glory, but ever mindful of the paddles that upper classmen wield for those that don't participate wholeheartedly. Either way, the cake race is a tradition that none of us would forego—Now that we have crossed the finish line the one time required.

CAMPUS NEWS ROUND-UP:

Buildings To Bear Familiar Names

The Auburn Board of Trustees has approved plans to name four new buildings for four men whose lives of service to API helped establish and maintain the Auburn tradition. The buildings, now in varying stages of construction, were featured in the September *Alumnews*.

The biological and plant sciences building on Ag Hill will bear the name of the late Marion J. Funchess, who served as dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station for 26 years.

A new animal disease laboratory on Wire Road will be named in honor of the late Dr. Redding S. Sugg, who was dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine and who was instrumental in the development of regional education.

A new large animal clinic, also on Wire Rd., will bear the name of the late Dr. I. S. McAdory, member of the School of Veterinary Medicine staff for 40 years and one-time acting dean.

The new engineering building on Duncan St. will be named for the late Arthur St. Clair Dunstan, head of the API Electrical Engineering Department for 52 years.

Forest Hills Apartments is the name chosen for the new married students apartments at the end of West Thach and West Magnolia.

\$134,220 For Student Loans

Auburn is receiving \$134,220 for the 1959-60 academic year under the provisions of National Defense Education Act. P. M. Norton is chairman of the API National Defense Student Loan Fund. Those desiring further information about the funds and procedures for application should contact Mr. Norton Samford Hall, API, Auburn, Ala.

Pappa Is All

The Auburn Players will take Patterson Greene's Pappa Is All on tour during the winter quarter. Under the direction of Telfair Peet, the players provide their own scenery, lights, sound

effects, etc., and posters while on tour. Bookings for Greene's comedy about the Amish are now open from January 6 through March 3.

Ladies Break A Tradition

Two young Auburn wives have broken a tradition of male teachers only in the Auburn School of Engineering and in the Department of Chemical Engineering in the School of Chemistry.

Mrs. Ann Whitney Meriwether Scheiwe '58 is an instructor in Aeronautical Engineering. From the time of her graduation until her return to API this fall, both she and her husband worked on Thor guided missile flight tests with



ANNE MERIWETHER SCHEIWE

Born: A daughter, Caroline Ruth, to Dr. and Mrs. Agee M. Wiggins (Mary Sarah Moore '51) of Auburn on Nov. 3.

1947

Dr. Autry L. Bailey is principal of Pell City High School.

Born: A daughter, Patricia Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Foster of Birmingham on Nov. 3 . . . A son, William Edwin, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Prather of Tullahoma, Tenn.

New Addresses: Capt. Carl R. Gipson, Aurora, Colo.; William J. Fagan, New Holland, Ga.; Richard G. Wold, Mobile.

1948

Douglas J. Early, Jr., is Louisiana Division Sales Manager for Metallic Steel Building Company. He, his wife, the former Carolyn Thomason, and their three sons—Douglas, Andy, and Todd—live in Lafayette, La.

Thomas L. Loveless is working at Ft. Washington Industrial Park in Ft. Washington, Pa.

Herman C. Hutchison, Jr., has been promoted by Southern Bell Telephone Co. to district manager for the Mobile District.

Dr. Harry B. Pfost MS '48 has assumed duties as professor of flour and feed milling industries at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kans. Dr. Pfost has been an engineer with REA in Washington, D. C., an associate professor at Auburn, a lieutenant in the Navy, and an engineering manager with the Green Giant Co., of LeSueur, Minn.

New Addresses: Dormer C. Sanders, Danville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cook (Katherine Finegan '46), Chattanooga, Tenn.; Capt. William L. Hays, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; Walter Britt Smith, Durham, N. C.; Capt. Jack Cahoon, Jr., Torrance, Calif.; Raymond D.

Douglas Aircraft in Santa Monica, California.

Her husband, John, is again an Auburn student, this time pursuing graduate studies in physics.

Mrs. Mary G. Myles MS '58 is an instructor in Fundamentals of Chemical Engineering and in Chemical Process Calculation in the Department of Chemical Engineering.

The wife of API Economics Professor William Richard Myles and the mother of two children, she earned her Master of Science in Chemical Engineering at API while at the same time performing the duties of mother and housewife. She earned her undergraduate degree in chemical engineering at the University of Pittsburgh and then did research for three years with the Bureau of Mines in Pittsburgh.



MARY G. MYLES

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Jones, Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Beard (Evelyn Ross Corbett '48), Columbia, S. C.; Alexander P. Ford, Jr., Orlando, Fla.; Harold D. Bowman, Baton Rouge, La.

1949

Henry C. Goodson teaches high school English in the Warwick Consolidated Schools, Warwick, Ga.

Born: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo P. Tomasso, Jr., (Joy Love '51) of New Britain, Conn. . . . A son, Samuel Claude, to Mr. and Mrs. George Lamar Collier of Elba. They have two other children, Mary, 5, and George Clive, 3 . . . A son, Loren, to Mr. and Mrs. Beall Dozier Gary (Florence Foy Strang '53) of Birmingham on Oct. 28 . . . A daughter, Sydney Lane, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Brown (Iris Jeannine Till '50) of Birmingham on Oct. 19 . . . A son, Christopher John, to Dr. and Mrs. Claude H. Hurst of Mt. Vernon, Ill., on Nov. 2. They have two other sons, Paul David, 8, and Mark, 5 . . . A daughter, Carol Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo J. Bianchi of Fairfield on Oct. 8.

New Addresses: Clyde A. McLeod, Amory, Miss.; Searcy D. McClure, Jr., Carrollton, Ga.; James Little, Rockingham, N. C.; Oscar D. Crosby, Florence, William G. Besse, Chamblee, Ga.; William D. Woodson, Birmingham; Stacy J. Addison, Thomson, Ga.

1950

Horace E. Dryden, Dallas, Tex., architect, and his associates recently designed a new \$5 million plant for Otis Engineering Corp. Dryden's firm is G. Mallory Collins ('32), Horace E. Dryden, and Associates.

William T. Collins of Auburn is grand marshal of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Alabama.

James A. Waldrop is employed at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville.

Phillip R. Lewis has joined the manufacturing department of Monsanto Chemical Company's Plastics Division at Texas City, Tex. He was previously with the Daniel F. Smith Laboratories in Houston.

Born: A daughter, Kathrine Patricia, to Edwin H. ('50) and Patricia Baker of Griffin, Ga., on Aug. 19 . . . A daughter, Sara Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Drew Peacock, Jr., of Kingsport, Tenn., on Nov. 8.

New Addresses: Wilbur B. Clary, Mobile; W. Zack Chapman, Mobile; James B. Bryant, Huntsville; James L. Horton, Mobile; James R. Kent, Smyrna, Ga.

1951

William C. Mobberly, Jr., is a graduate student in zoology at Tulane University, where he is a candidate for a doctoral degree.

Dr. Amos D. Dillard is with Sunnyland Packing Co. in Dothan.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Padgett (Carol Ann Smith Padgett '56) are living in Montgomery, where he is a forest pathologist for the Alabama Conservation Department and she is an instructor of biology at Huntingdon College. Both hold master's degrees from Auburn, William earning his in 1959 and Carol Ann hers in 1958.

Charles S. Crowther Wellesley, Mass., reports that he and his wife moved recently because a growing family required a bigger house. Young Crowthers are Cindy, 4½, Chad, 2½, and Gay, ½.

Born: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Williams, III, of Decatur on Nov. 16 . . . A daughter, Pamela Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Floyd, Jr., of Andalusia on Nov. 15 . . . A daughter, Susan Kearley, to Mr. and Mrs. William Washington of Opelika on Nov. 7 . . . A daughter, Sherree Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Ocie O. Penton, Jr., of Birmingham on Oct. 7 . . . A daughter, Marilyn Dianne, to Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Otto, Jr., of Langdale on Oct. 23.

New Addresses: 1/Lt. Ralph T. Kivette, El Paso, Tex.; Donald B. Lanford, Davenport, Iowa; Charles W. Stewart, Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Srofe (Jerry Blackledge '54), Birmingham; John A. Glair, Wilmington, Del.; Richard C. Gamble, Birmingham; Forrest C. Alley, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Joyce V. Mc-

(Continued on page 9)

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Nutt, Russellville; Jack T. Denney, Louisville, Ky.; Joyce B. Ballard, Decatur.

1952

Willis H. Long is with International Carbon Company in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Jerry Strozier Ferguson and her husband, Dr. Emmet Ferguson practicing surgeon, live in Jacksonville, Fla., with their four daughters—Berylin, 4; Joann, 3; and Fran, born June 23.

Born: A daughter, Linda Carol, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Springer, Jr., (Louise Johnston '52) of Tulsa, Okla., on Sept. 28 . . . A son, Timothy Wayne, to Dr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Price of Birmingham on Oct. 25.

New Addresses: Jack T. Kimbrough, Birmingham; Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Robertson, Jr. (Jo Ann Nunn '52), Auburn; Jim M. Tanquary, White Plains, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Hoehle, Jr. (Stella Norton '52), Birmingham, Mich.; Ajalon (Hap) Tillery, McCormick, S. C.; Walter W. Harrison, Valdosta, Ga.; Dr. Jack R. Jones, Jonesboro, Ark.

1953



William Miller

William Miller, Jr., a Vanderbilt University senior law student, was one of three students representing Vanderbilt in the regional phase of the 10th annual National Moot Court competition held in Atlanta on Nov. 10-11. Miller was a member of Vanderbilt's team last year, is a member of the Vanderbilt Law Review staff, and is president of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. Before entering law school he was an engineer with U. S. Steel.

Richard H. Bite is practicing law with the firm of Bite, Bite, and Bite in Birmingham.

Dr. E. C. Sharman is practicing veterinary medicine in Albany, Ga., with his brother, Dr. J. Harold Sharman '51.

James E. and Catherine Bailey Lineburger (both '53) and children, Jimmy and Leigh, have moved to Jacksonville, Fla., from Atlanta, Ga. He is associated with Knox Builders.

Born: A daughter, Aileene Frederick, to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Beall, Jr. (Marjorie Bruce '53), of West Point, Ga., on Oct. 26 . . . Twin sons, John Glenn and Stephen Evans, to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Farish, III (Barbara Glenn '57) of McAlester, Okla., on Nov. 14.

New Addresses: Jack A. and Gloria Cobb Johnson, Belzoni, Miss.; Robert E. Green, Independence, Mo.; C. Floyd Daniel, Anniston; Mrs. Lila Lee Wright Simpson, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Lt. Alvin T. Wilson, Jr., Trenton, N. J.

1954

John William Wise received his M.A. from the University of Denver on Aug. 14 and is now registered at the University of North Carolina for doctoral studies.

Marcus A. Royal is now doing sales promotion work for Arkansas Fuel Oil Corp. in Shreveport, La.

Elbert O. Cubbedge was recently promoted to coordinator of AN/UPS-1 Portable Radar Program in Production Control at RCA in Moorestown, N. J. In his new position he is responsible for coordinating efforts of engineering, purchasing, marketing, testing, quality control, financing, and all other aspects of manufacturing engineering. He is also working toward a master's at Drexel University.

Eligible Bachelors Are Becoming Scarce Here

One out of every four Auburn University students is married. Figures just released for the present quarter, show that 1,974 students are married out of a total enrollment of 8,552.

Most of the married students, 1,596 are men, and only 378 are women. Seniors account for 508, and graduate students, 499. Of the rest, 358 are juniors, 284 are sophomores, 221 are freshmen, and 104 are special students.



Auburn Wins Panhellenic Award—Auburn recently won the first National Panhellenic Conference award for outstanding achievement in Panhellenic Council loyalty, friendship, and service. Shown above with the Panhellenic trophy are (l. to r.) Harriet Jenkins, Panhellenic Council president-elect; Susan Delony, assistant dean of women; Sandra Ross, Panhellenic president; and Dr. Katharine Carter, dean of women.

Auburn Education Doctoral Grads Work At Neighboring Colleges

Two-thirds of the 22 persons awarded the Doctor of Education degree at Auburn University in the past five years are now in college positions. One is a college president, three are deans and 10 are professors.

Bill Martin Williams is an Auburn instructor in Engineering Graphics.

Gloria Ebarb is now Mrs. Kenneth Durr, the wife of a professor at Northwestern State College in Natchitoches, La.

Bobby C. Smith has been employed as a salesman for Eli Lilly and Company in Huntsville. A member of the Alabama Pharmaceutical Association, he is married to Ann Taylor '54. He was previously a manager of Alley Drug Store No. 1 in Huntsville.



Bobby Smith

John S. Barron of Grove Hill has been appointed management forester for Alabama State Parks Division Lands.

Lt. Gaston O. Bush has returned from a tour of duty in France and is stationed at Laredo AFB, Laredo, Tex.

Warren M. Andrews, a physicist at Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., is one of the young scientists featured in *The New York Times*, Magazine Section, in an article entitled "X-ray of the Scientific Mind." The sub-title to the caption says, "At the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., one can meet some of the very bright and very young men who are devising the weapons of tomorrow."

Charles A. Farrow is Supervisor of Instruction for the Alexander City School System (grades 1-12). He received his master's degree from Auburn in 1957.

Leon C. Dean, Jr., is a safety engineer with the U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. He and his wife, Peggy D., live in Vestavia Hills, Birmingham.

Charles Rayford Fulghum has been promoted to assistant supervisor, Illinois Division, of the Illinois Central Railroad. He resides in Urbana, Ill.

Born: A son, Robert Cooke, to Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Baskerville, Jr. (Sara Jo Cooke '57) of Birmingham on Nov. 5 . . . A daughter, Ruth Barrow, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Culbertson (Peggy Barrow '55) of Charleston, S. C., on Nov. 4. They have a son, Euell Robert, 2½.

Six are in administrative positions in state and city school systems. One is holding an educational position in private industry, and another is with a metropolitan educational commission as coordinator of research.

Geographically, seven of the Ed.Ds. are serving in Alabama; 10 in Georgia; and one each in Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, and Puerto Rico.

The 1955 Doctors of Education and their places of service are: Rex Allwin Turner, President, Alabama Christian College; Lloyd Edward Baugham, Area Superintendent, Atlanta Schools; Andrew Guy Duncan, professor, Livingston State College.

The 1956 group: Eldridge E. Nelson, deceased; James Shirley Owen, State Department of Education, Atlanta, Ga.; Paul Garber Blacketer, Dean, Judson College; William Broughton Pirkle, Professor, Georgia State College of B. A.

The 1957 group: Robert Edward Cummins, professor, Arkansas A&M; Jesse Floyd Hall, Superintendent, Ramey AFB School, Puerto Rico; Florine Heron Hudson, supervisor, DeKalb County Schools, Ga.; Francis Marion Ray, Education Director, West Point Mfg. Co.; Walter Roland Robinette, Jr., professor, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute; Robert Lawrence Saunders, professor, Auburn University; Amos Creed Fulton Trotter, Elementary School Principal, DeKalb County, Ga.

The 1958 group: William Paige Cantrell, professor, Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.; Charles James Granade, professor, Andrew College, Cuthbert, Ga.; Roscoe Douglass Kelley, professor, Troy State College; William Maurrelle Suttles, Dean of Students, Georgia State College of B. A.

The 1959 group: Mary Askew Layfield, professor, Auburn University; Inez Runyan Smith, professor, Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.; Louis Cleveland Alderman, Jr., University of Kentucky—Administration; John Stokes Martin, Coordinator of Research, Educational Commission for Atlanta and Fulton County, Ga.

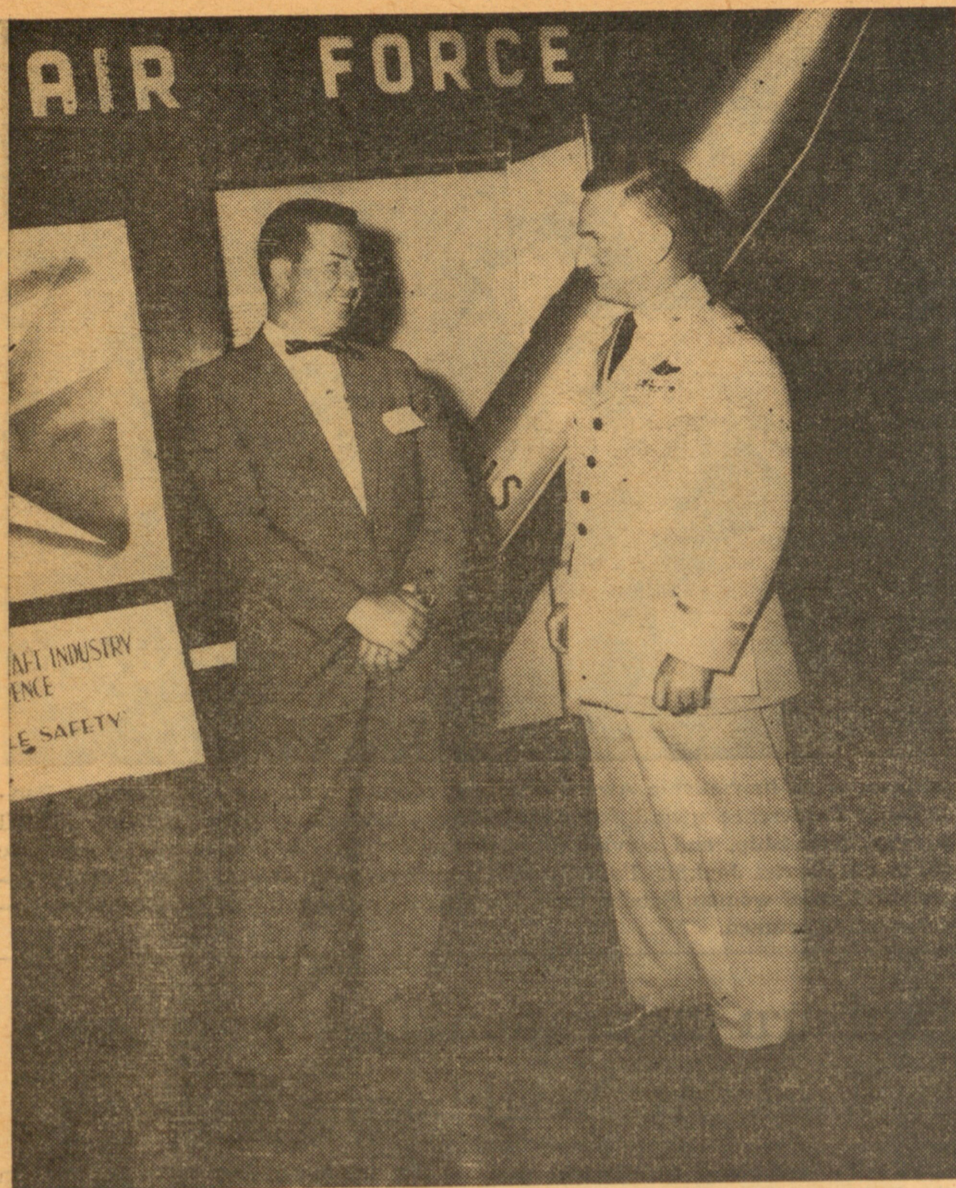
New Addresses: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Ector, Jr. (Betty Houston), Raleigh, Miss.; Charles D. McGeehon, Birmingham; William R. Parish, Bartow, Fla.; George C. Kent, USOM to Libya, c/o American Embassy, APO 231, New York N. Y.; John S. Hall, Jr., Kansas City, Kans.; William A. Stone, Jr., Hixon, Tenn.; Arthur H. Durshimer, Jr., Donaldsonville, Ga.; Robert C. Cole, Jr., Walnut Creek, Calif.

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MEET THE MEN THAT MAKE THE ALUMNEWS—



Often the men that do the printing are forgotten members of the journalistic profession; yet they are due credit for a large portion of whatever art that may be present in the final product. Above left is Joe Ingram, master make-up man, who is responsible for translating rough lay-outs into finished pages for *The Alumnews*. At his right is veteran pressman J. V. Lord, who is indeed the lord of the Goss Cox-O-Type on which *The Alumnews* is printed. Lord does quite a bit more than just seeing that an adequate number of copies are printed—He checks the quality of printing from picture to picture, page by page, column of type by column of type. If there is any way to get a neater paper by pressmanship, he manages to do it consistently for *The Alumnews*. Joe and J. V. are assisted by some other forgotten men whom we will present later.



Classmates Meet Again—Colonel Charles E. Williams, Jr., USAF, and J. Burl Galloway recently met for the first time since receiving their B.S. degrees in Chemical Engineering from Auburn in June of 1948. The chance reunion occurred in Los Angeles at an Air Force-Aircraft Industry Conference on Missile Safety of which Colonel Williams was the general chairman. The veteran officer-pilot is now the Chief of the Programs and Administration Division, Directorate of Flight and Missile Safety Research, a Pentagon level unit located at Norton Air Force Base, Calif. Galloway is Project Manager on the Falcon air-to-air missile program for the Thiokol Chemical Corporation, Redstone Division, at Huntsville. Neither knew their common interest in missile safety would unite them after 11 years until Galloway registered for the conference and found classmate Williams standing at the desk to welcome him.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

1955

Wayne W. Wilson has completed a tour of duty as lieutenant in the Navy and is in the Butane and Propane Gas business in Andalusia. He is married to Julie Trammell '57.

Noah J. Hurst of Huntsville is now a registered, licensed professional engineer in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schooler (Jean Capps '55) and daughters—Nia, 3½, and Judy, 11 months—are living in Casper, Wyoming, where Mr. Schooler is a petroleum engineer with the California Company. During the past summer Mrs. Schooler did graduate work at the University of Wyoming and is now teaching the sixth grade at Southridge School in Casper.

Born: A son, Paul Hodges, to Dr. and Mrs. Geoffrey M. Brittin (Mary Eva Hodges '55) of Baltimore, Md., on Oct. 21. . . . A son, James Dale, II, to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Deason of Birmingham on Oct. 16. . . . A daughter, Susan Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Duncan, Jr. (Gloria McCain '59) of Columbia, Tenn., on Oct. 17. . . . A daughter, Anne Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright Brasselle, Jr., of Baton Rouge, La., on Oct. 7. They have another daughter, Cynthia Nell, 3. Mr. Brasselle is a seismologist with Shell Oil Co.

Married: Marie Lesley King to George M. Anderson in Abbeville, S. C. on June 12. They are living in Savannah, Ga.

New Addresses: Joseph O. Rogers, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Joan Goss Hill, Augusta, Ga.; Matilda Aldaronda, Live Oak, Fla.; Edward D. Tate, Ft. Worth, Tex.; William A. Hillyer, Macon, Ga.; 1/Lt. Joseph Benoski, Jr., Ft. Bragg, N. C.; Frances S. Wallner, Merchantville, N. J.; Rayburn Hamer, Jr., Marblehead, Mass.; Avery L. Morrison, Jr., Birmingham; James L. Hazen, Mason, Ohio; Charles A. Pistole, Fairfax, Va.

1956

Dr. Robert P. Shields, who recently received his Master's in physiology and pathology from Auburn, has joined the Ralston Purina research staff as assistant veterinarian in animal pathology. Dr. Shields will have headquarters in Purina's Disease Control Laboratories in St. Louis.

William R. Eley was released from extended active duty with the Air Force on Oct. 21 and is employed with Arthur T. Brown, Architect, Tuscon, Ariz.

John W. Gunter has accepted a civil service position at Brookley AFB in Mobile. Joining him there are his wife, Mary Teer '58, and their son, Steven.

Dr. and Mrs. B. Q. Scruggs, Jr. (Gwen Gravlee '57), are living in Pensacola, Fla.

Lt. (jg) Claude E. McClain, Jr., is stationed at Ft. Meade, Md. He is married to Sonya Ellette '57 and they have a two-year-old daughter and two-months-old son.

Frederick B. Benson was released from active duty as a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy on Dec. 5, and has returned to Auburn until Jan. 26, when he will enter the University of Alabama to work for a master's in sociology.

Charles T. Cox is a plant industrial engineer for Day-Brite Lighting Co. in Tupelo, Miss. He and his wife have two sons, Randy, 22 months, and Tommy, 6 months.

Bobby Huling is sales manager of the Opelika Motor Co. (Opelika Ford dealers).

Born: A son, Marshall Kent, to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Howard (Melba Hammonds) of Tulsa, Okla., on Oct. 27. Bill is a representative of U. S. Steel Corp. in Tulsa. . . . A son, Howell Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Howell M. Tubbs (Jacquelyn Hines '56) of Birmingham on Nov. 7. . . . A son, George McCown, III,

letters from alumni and friends

This column is open to alumni, parents, and friends of Auburn. Faculty members, who by virtue of position are considered both friends and associate members of the Auburn Alumni Association, are cordially invited to use it.

A Final Tribute

(Editor's Note: The *Alumnews* is not sure that the following was intended as a letter to this column. For that reason we omit the signature, but print the remainder which stands as the best final tribute that The *Alumnews* can pay to an outstanding young alumnus whose premature death shocked so many.)

It is with deep regret that I enclose an article telling of the passing of Jacksonville's beloved Dick Hutchinson. There are few men that attain the love and respect of an entire city in such a short time. Dick would have been governor of Florida had he lived. Many of Dick's friends at Auburn came great distances to pay a final tribute to him.

to Mr. and Mrs. George McCown Cook, Jr., of Camden on Oct. 20. . . . A daughter, Catherine Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Downey of Birmingham on Oct. 22.

Married: Betty Frances England to Albert Heaslett in Florence on Oct. 24. They are living in Florence. . . . Esther Pauline Thele to Joseph Jennings Kendall, Jr., in Seattle, Wash., on Oct. 25. They are living in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.

New Addresses: Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Gary O. Cooper (Marilyn Todd '58), Norfolk, Va.; Edgar Leon McCord, East Point, Ga.; Johnny L. Wiggins, Rome, Ga.; George A. Chastain, Jackson; Idola Newberry, Oteen, N. C.; George H. Oldham, Opelika; Vernon Y. Givens, Theodore; A. Wilson Allen, E. Hartford, Conn.; Wallace G. Yancey, Langdale; B. Kenneth Brewer, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Waters (Carole Levie '56), Atlanta, Ga.; Forney W. McClellan, Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn.

1957

Raymond L. Norman, Jr., is now associated with Pan American World Airways as Mechanical Engineer-Pad Services at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and resides at Cocoa Beach, Fla.

John H. Lee, Jr., and wife, Alice Herren Lee '59, are living in Cambridge, Mass., while he pursues doctoral studies at Harvard. They report that they get little news of Auburn football up in New England.

Marine 1/Lt. Earl R. Allen received his naval aviator "Wings of Gold" at Chase Field NAAS, Beeville, Tex., on Oct. 2. He is now stationed at Kanehoe Bay, Hawaii.

Army 1/Lt. William E. Bartlett, Jr., has been assigned as aide-de-camp to the assistant commander of the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Charles W. Barham is a sales representative for Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Co. in Rockingham, N. C.

John M. Brabson is presently employed by the Monrovia Nursery Co. in Azusa, Calif.

Bob Beckerle is a second-year student in the University of Alabama Law School, is counselor of Gorgas Hall, men's residence dorm, and is Training Union director of the Student Department at Calvary Baptist Church.

Murray Echols is an engineer with Lawrence S. Whitten, Architect, in Birmingham.

Hilton R. Thornton, Jr., is with Chance Vought Aircraft in Grand Prairie, Tex.

M. Jeanette Kerley is an interiors consultant with Mazers in Birmingham.

Married: Gloria Jene Reeve to George H. Nash '59 in Birmingham on Dec. 19. . . . Carol Lee Hawkins to James Oliver Osteen in Decatur, Ga., on Dec. 19.

Born: A daughter—their first child—Leah Paulette, to Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Nunn of Huntsville on Oct. 24. . . . A son, Michael Mason, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mason McAllister, Jr.

(Continued on page 11)

Even though Dick knew for two months that he was going to die, he kept his good spirit and his great love and appreciation for mankind until the end.

Is Alabama "Tax-Happy?"

Dear Sir:

A recent report by the State Planning and Industrial Development Board reminds that every time an effort is made to raise tax revenue for education the cry goes up that we cannot afford it, that we're already too heavily taxed.

Spokesmen for the various economic groups that would be subject to proposed taxes have been most skillful and effective in creating the impression that proponents of increased taxes for schools are impractical do-gooders who would wreck Alabama's economy. The struggle last summer to raise millions more for public education contributed further to the feeling that the brakes have got to be applied. School leaders have been advised not to keep coming back to the legislature and state administration every few years asking to be "bailed out," the bottom of the barrel has been reached, they've been told. This attitude is going to make it well nigh impossible to push ahead toward meeting critical money shortages existing in education.

But what is the truth with respect to our ability to meet the needs of our schools and colleges?

The State Planning and Industrial Development Board has just reported that Alabama's tax levies on corporations are the lowest in 10 southern states. As a matter of fact, the Board is using Alabama's low-tax status as a talking point as it seeks new industries.

The state's per capita tax is the lowest of nine southern states, \$77 as compared to \$84 for Mississippi, \$87 for North Carolina, \$88 for Florida, and \$139 for Louisiana, according to the planning board.

The same report listed per capita state and local taxes in Alabama as the lowest of all states except one.

We have the lowest per capita property tax of any state in the nation.

Three states on our border have a sales-use tax on machinery double that of ours.

These figures are interesting. Of course, they belie the claim that we're a "tax happy" state, that we cannot do any more for education. The planning board's report will be interesting to prospective industries, too, but we wonder if it will be as interesting as would be figures which might show Alabama's educational system equal to that of, say, North Carolina, Florida and other states which seem to be coping the lion's share of the new investment money.

Sincerely yours,
Neil O. Davis, '35
President, Alabama
Committee for Better
Schools

Future Tiger Lass Makes Advent At 9,000 Feet

Back in August, Suzanne Ector made her advent into our confused world at an altitude of 9,000 feet above Memphis, Tenn. The highborn lass is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Houston Ector '54, who was on a plane enroute to her parents' home in Sylva, Tenn., at the time of her daughter's birth.

Suzanne's pappa is Hugh T. Ector, Jr., '54. Suzanne has a solid War Eagle heritage, but so do many other lads and lasses that learn the old battle cry as part of basic vocabulary. However, we know of no other that has taken that heritage so literally as to wing aloft to be born.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

(Jeanne Guillory McAllister '58) of Birmingham on Oct. 14 . . . A daughter, Edith Lauraine, to Lt. and Mrs. C. Edward Whitsett, Jr. (Evelyn Wheeler '57) of Greenville AFB, Miss., on Sept. 24. Ed is a maintenance officer at the Greenville Air Force Base . . . A daughter, Patricia Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Webb, Jr. (Patricia Ann Dennis '57) of Huntsville on Nov. 5.

New Addresses: Lt. and Mrs. M. Allen Hale (Mary Singer '59), Charleston, S. C.; Dona' Warren Pettis, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Doris Holloway Puckett, Hartselle; Elbert T. Miller, Haddonfield, N. J.; Earle Forrest Lasseter, Montgomery; Lt. and Mrs. Charles F. Floyd (Margaret Montgomery Lloyd '57), China Lake, Calif.; David M. Callis, Homestead AFB, Fla.; M. B. McCartney, Tallahassee, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jackson E. Tirey (Sara McWilliams '57), Decatur, Ga.; Charles R. Slaughter, Biloxi, Miss.; Richard E. Black, Holloman AFB, New Mexico; John E. Pomeroy, Marietta, Ga.; William D. Patterson, Huntsville.

1958

Charles C. Smith is plant manager of Dearborn Electronics Laboratory in Orlando, Fla.

Earl T. Kinzer, Jr., is working toward a PhD in physics at the University of Virginia. He is married to Mary Jane Smith '57.

Dr. Donald D. Bryan is stationed at Greenville, Miss., with the U. S. Air Force.

2/Lt. Neal E. Earley has completed the ten-week officer rotary wing qualification course at The Primary Helicopter School, Camp Wolters, Tex.

Mrs. Joan McLeod Shank is spending the fall and winter in Auburn with her mother while her husband is on an assignment with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Robert Bruce Salmon is a junior in the School of Medicine at Washington University.

Jerry Wilson, former Auburn Tiger ace, is doing well as a pro with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Army Specialist Four Robert E. Gray recently participated with the 4th Armored Division in "Exercise Side Step," a NATO command post exercise in Germany.

Mrs. Bethany M. Abrams teaches the third and fourth grades at Union School near Martin Dam in Tallapoosa County. This is her fourth year there. She earned her B. S. after beginning her teaching career.

Dr. William W. Duggar, Jr., practices veterinary medicine at the Hospital for Animals in Washington, D. C. and resides in Silver Springs, Md.

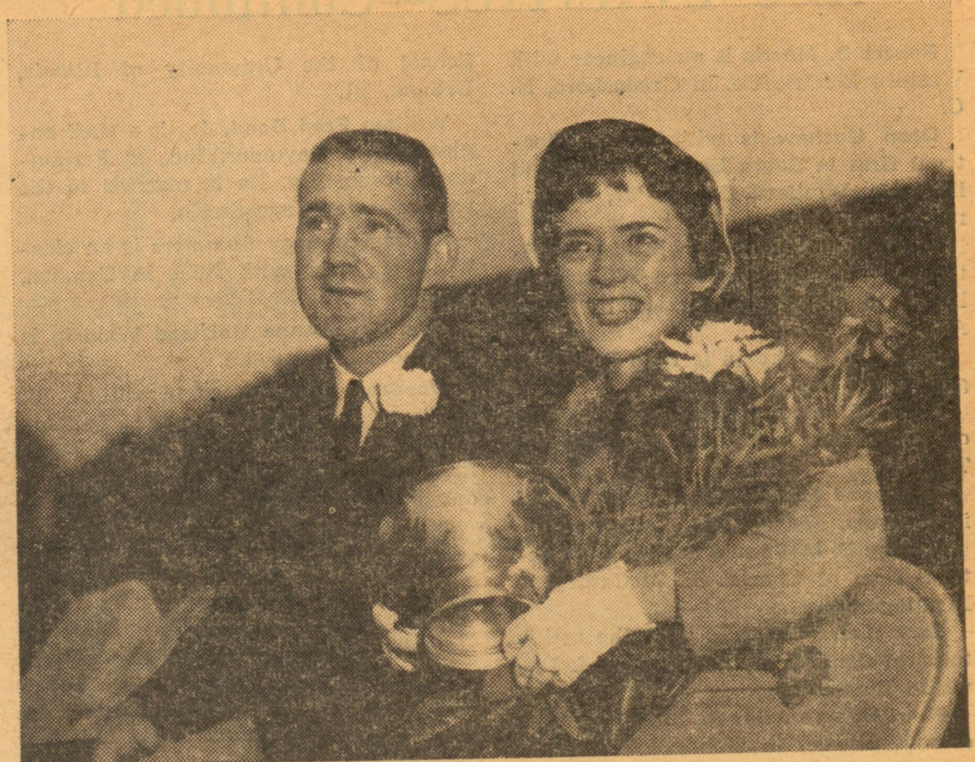
Bennett Huff is an agent for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in LaGrange, Ga. A recent bridegroom, he married the former Elinor Joan Bennett of Newnan in Newnan on Sept. 5. Mrs. Huff is now a senior at LaGrange College.

Born: A daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker Grimes (Martha Lynn Boggan '59) of Louisville, Ky., on Nov. 11 . . . A daughter, Vickie Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Chapman, Jr., (Elizabeth Fly '58), of Tarrant City on Aug. 12. After completing a tour of Army duty, James returned to his work as a chemist at the Lone Star Cement Corp. . . . A daughter, Stacey Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burley (Martha Borden '56), of Smyrna, Ga., on Oct. 16. Stacey joins big sister Suzanne, 2.

Married: June Carole Edwards to Ernest Patrick Buntz in Washington, D. C. recently. They are living in Baltimore, Md. . . . Main Honour to Allen Frank Neil in Auburn on Nov. 25.

New Addresses: Mona Gaynelle Johnston, Los Angeles, Calif.; William H. Brown, Jr., Herndon, Va.; Rufus E. Simpson, Siluria; Kenneth F. Jernigan, Pensacola, Fla.; Lt. Robert L. Jackson, Ft. Hood, Tex.; Billy J. Wilson, Glen Burnie, Md.; Mrs. Eleanor True Raney, Vredenburgh; Dr. Floyd R. Crum, Evansville, Ind.; Frank Ray Stubbs, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Clay P. Williams, Dothan; John H. Baker, Jr., Atlanta; Donald G. Taylor, Hawthorne, Calif.; Dr. and Mrs. Donald S. Brown (Diane Rae Lanier '58), Kissimmee, Fla.; Barry E. Davis, Huntsville; Moody M. Steadham, Atmore; Charles L. Byrd, Selma; Dr. William L. Molpus, Morton, Miss.; Charles R. Mills, Tampa, Fla.; James R. Patterson, Pensacola, Fla.; Robert E. Walton, Indianapolis, Ind.; James Louis Peeler, Arlington, Va.; Dr. Robert L. Rollins, Jr., Meridian, Miss.; Alfred C. Carraway, Monroe, La.

MISS HOMECOMING AND ESCORT—



Miss Homecoming 1959—Sandra Ann Ross and her escort, Lloyd Nix, who observed the Homecoming game in his unaccustomed role of spectator. Miss Ross is either API's last Miss Homecoming or Auburn University's first, depending on whether one chooses the spirit or the letter of the law.

1959

Eugene P. Tinney is undertaking graduate work in electrical engineering at The University of Washington while under part-time employment of Boeing Airplane Company.

Ens. T. H. Oswald is on duty at the Naval Damage Control Training Center at the U. S. Naval Base in Philadelphia. He expects to complete a course there and to report to the U. S. S. Randolph (CVS-15) sometime in January.

Frederick M. Langworthy is a member of the design staff at Ray Lang, Inc., in Atlanta.

Lt. Lewis W. Lamar is in the Marine Corps Basic School at Quantico, Va.

Byron R. Rozelle is in New Port, R. I., where he has just entered Class 47 in Officers Candidate School, U. S. Naval School.

Joe Hunt Wooley is in a training program with Langdale Mill Division of the West Point Mfg. Co. He is married to the former Doris Reid.

Jerry Maxwell Bryant is a project design engineer with Chrysler Corp. Missile Division at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville. He and his wife, the former Mary Ruth Martin, have a daughter, Laura Ann, 4.

Charles Lindbergh Jarrett is a high school science and mathematics teacher and a poultry farmer in Ashville. He and his wife, the former Peggy Ruth Smith, have three children—Charlotte, 12; Sandra, 10; and David, 5.

2/Lt. Ralph Ervin Lemay is in the Marine Corps Basic School at Quantico, Va.

2/Lt. Austin Tanner Rasco is on duty at Ent AFB in Colorado. He is married to the former Diane Latimer.

Gerald G. McGlamery, James Lee Jones, and James McAllister are all working with Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation in Brevard, N. C. Jones and McAllister are plastics engineers and McGlamery is a sales and technical service engineer. All three graduated from Auburn in chemical engineering.

Army 2/Lts. Charles E. Davis and Perry D. Branyon completed the four-week airborne course Oct. 16 at The Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga.

Pvt. George W. Clark recently received eight weeks of advanced individual artillery training at The Artillery and Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Peggy Rodgers and Joan Forshaw are sharing an apartment in Atlanta, where Peggy is in Davison-Paxton's training program in fashion coordination and merchandising and where Joan is doing copy-writing for an Atlanta advertising firm.

Robert Ware has been named Auburn

television chief engineer. Ware has had four years experience working at the Auburn-ETV studios as an engineer.

Mrs. Jane Wiseman Griffin teaches English and drama at Southern Union College in Wadley.

John Gilmore Meadors is in the student training program at the Westinghouse Educational Center in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Eldridge H. Dabbs is a project engineer with the Alabama Highway Department in Prichard.

Charles Bailey Williams is a project engineer for Hercules Powder Co., in Hattiesburg, Miss. He is married to Elaine Fortenberry '60.

Legare Hairston is associated with the Monroe Mills in Monroeville. He is married to the former Lucy Frances O'Brien.

Peggy Marie McIntosh is assistant manager of Progressive Cafeteria for E. I. Dupont de Nemours & Co. in Richmond, Va.

Edwin W. Wood is with The First National Bank of Gainesville, Fla. He is married to Sara Antoinette Cannon '59.

Daniel William Shackelford is an associate engineer with Douglas Aircraft Co. in Santa Monica, Calif. He is married to the former Jane C. Avent and they have two children—Dan, Jr., 2½, and Nancy Christine, 11 months.

Edward Joseph Crenshaw is a mechanical engineer with Palmer & Baker Engineers, Inc., in Mobile.

Donald Calvin Cobb is a design engineer with the State of Kentucky and resides in Frankfurt with his wife, the former Martha Jane Johnston.

Ollie Lawrence Vance is an Auburn instructor in Mechanical Engineering. He is married to the former Dorothy Carol Hobbs and they have a son, Michael Lawrence, 3.

Edith Janella Dunning is an administrative secretary for Equitable Life Insurance in Atlanta.

Henry Buel Gentry is a trainee with Reeves Brothers, Inc., Eagle & Phenix Division, in Columbus, Ga.

Joyce Anne Reynolds is teaching at Beecher Hills School in Atlanta.

Frederick Gene McDuffie is coach at Valley High School in Lanett. He and his wife, the former Berit Stewart, have a son, Frederick Gene, Jr., six months.

Samuel R. Fowler is an experimental engineer for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in United, Fla.

George Robert Bose, Jr., is an advertising salesman for Radio Station WNVY in Pensacola, Fla. He is married to the former Barbara Jean Metzger.

Clarence Norman Moon is a safety engineer with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Atlanta. He and his wife, the former Rita McCann, have a son, Gregory David, 7 months.

(Continued on page 12)

PORTRAIT OF AUBURN'S PHOTOGRAPHER—



Les King '51 found himself on the receiving end of a flash bulb for a change recently when a visiting photographer caught him in this pose. Les is responsible for the majority of the good photographs that appear in *The Alumnews*, and so far has never been the author of one of the poor reproductions that occasionally appear herein. One newsman recently called him "the best photographer in Alabama." *The Alumnews* agrees with this estimate of our photographer and Auburn University's camera artist.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Robert B. Morris is an engineer with Western Electric Co. in Greensboro, N. C.

Dean Upshaw is with an architectural firm in South Bend, Ind. He and his wife, Winifred Cooper '57, have a new son, Kirt Lee.

James A. Pfaffman is with the architectural firm of Lawrence Whitten in Birmingham. He is married to Terry Adams '59.

Robert A. Richeson is with Rust Engineers in Birmingham.

Len B. Shannon is serving nine weeks of active duty with the Air Force in Texas.

Rosamond Rencher is teaching school in Orlando, Fla.

Johnny B. McDonald is with architectural firm of Charles H. McCauley in Birmingham.

Earl Murray Kidd is with the architectural firm of Warren, Knight & Davis in Birmingham.

Pearl Bumpers Barnes MED '59 teaches mathematics in Mobile.

Dorothy Irene Campbell Reeves is working in retail credit supply in Atlanta.

Mrs. Vilena Hasseltine Neal teaches art at Troup High School in LaGrange, Ga. She has three children—Nancy, 10, Wesley, 9; and Winston, 5.



Carroll Rozear

Carroll Jean Rozear is an engineer with Arnold Engineering Development Center at Arnold Air Force Station, Tenn. He is married to the former Beverly Jane Nebrig.

Mrs. Martha Lutetie Watson is a kindergarten teacher at McIlhenny School in Columbus, Ga. She has a son, Reed, 17, who plans to enroll at Auburn in 1961.

Lloyd M. Crook MED '59 teaches science and mathematics at Opp High School, Opp. He and his wife, the former Cupidean Martin, have a daughter, Lynda Lloyd, 17.

William Donal Pepper is a forester for Rome Kraft Co. in Jasper, Ga.

Bert Thomas Steele is serving a six-month tour of duty at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Mrs. Effie Joyce Carpenter Davis teaches eighth grade at Westlawn Junior High in Huntsville. She is married to John W. Davis.

Sarjit Singh Sikand is a civil engineer with Soil Testing Services, Inc., in Chicago.

Renford O'Neal Smitherman is a graduate student in animal ecology at North Carolina State College in Raleigh. He is married to Patsy Dean Linton '61.

Richard Jackson Ingram is head football coach at McKenzie High, McKenzie. He and his wife, the former Margaret Ann Ward, have three children—Danon Lynn, Richard Lance, and Cathy Ann.

Mrs. Rosemary Lyle Tanner is with the Mobile Gas Service Corp. in Mobile.

Samuel E. J. Burns is a consultant forester with Corbin Pulpwood and Timber Management Service in Roanoke. He is married to the former Mila Rou Laine.

Ens. Donald Chapman Meadows is on duty aboard the USS Maddox (DD-731).

Gary Milton Walker is an engineer with Collins Radio Co. in Richardson, Tex. He is married to the former Joyce Truitt.

Robert Bruce Ivey is a field supervisor for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Edward Tyler Nichols is a sophomore in the University of Alabama Medical School in Birmingham. He is married to Patricia Anne Spencer '61.

Harris Howell Whitbeck is a project engineer with Thompson-Cornwall, Inc., on the Inter-American Highway in Guatemala City, Guatemala. He is married to the former Betty Cain.

Harold Dean Wright is a project engineer with Rayonier, Inc., in Jesup, Ga.

Harold Clayton Hagewood is a graduate fellow in art in the Graduate

School of the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

William Fred Bond, Jr., is a staff engineer with Rayonier, Inc., at Fernandina Beach, Fla. He is married to the former Peggy Jean Smith.

William Murray Summers is an electrical engineer with RCA in Camden, N. J.

Mrs. Foye Anne Halstead Waldrip is an Auburn housewife.

Woodrow Ellis Alford is with A. W. Williams Inspection Co., Inc., in Mobile. He is married to the former Mary Elizabeth Rockstall and they have a daughter, Vickie Eileen, 4½.

Barbara Faye Brantley is in the advertising department and is window decorator at Cobbs Department Store in Odessa, Tex.

Fred Michael Belue is on the engineering staff of the Muscle Shoals Electro-Chemical Corp. in Tusculumbia. He is married to the former Anna Marlene May.

Robert Earl Sellers is an aviation cadet at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex.

James Bobby Shaw is an engineer for Western Electric Co. in Burlington, N. C. He and his wife, the former Annette Broadhead, have two children—Janet Elizabeth and Bobbi Jean.

Melvin Eugene Kirkland teaches and coaches at the high school in Austell, Ga. He and his wife, the former Joyce Gene Griggs, have a son, Dan Kirkland, 6.

James Norton Reynolds is in the furniture business and is also farming at Ashford.

W. T. Wadsworth is administrative and security officer at Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. in Pascagoula, Miss.

Ray Cooper Parnell is a probation supervisor in Birmingham. He is married to the former Alice Gail Gordon and they have two children—Cynthia Leigh, 5, and Ray C, III, 4 months.

Kwangil Koh is a graduate assistant in mathematics at Auburn University. He is married to the former Toni Lee, Auburn student.

Dr. Louis Cleveland Alderman, Jr., EDD '59, is director, Northwest Center, University of Kentucky, Henderson, Ky. He is married to the former Anne Augusta Whipple of Cochran, Ga., and they have three children—Amelia Anne, 6; Louis C., III, 4; and Fielding D., 2.

James Alden Embry is with Six Associates Inc., Architects & Engineers, in Asheville, N. C.



H. P. Enzor, Jr.

Horace Paul Enzor, Jr., is with the engineering department of Alabama Textile Products in Andalusia. He is married to the former Nancy Howard Costen.

Carl Stuart LeCroy is an architect in training with McCauley, Architect, in Birmingham.

Marion Michael Fink is a senior electrical engineer with Tennessee Coal & Iron Division of U. S. Steel in Fairfield. He and his wife, the former Aline L. Richardson of Childersburg, have two children—M. Michael, Jr., 16, and Kathryn Ann, 11.

Hubert Lee Crow, Jr., is an accountant trainee with Chevrolet's Assembly Plant in Atlanta. He and his wife, the former Carolyn Clark, have a daughter, Therisa Jane, 3.

William Talmadge Wright is a management trainee with Montgomery Ward in Columbus, Ga.

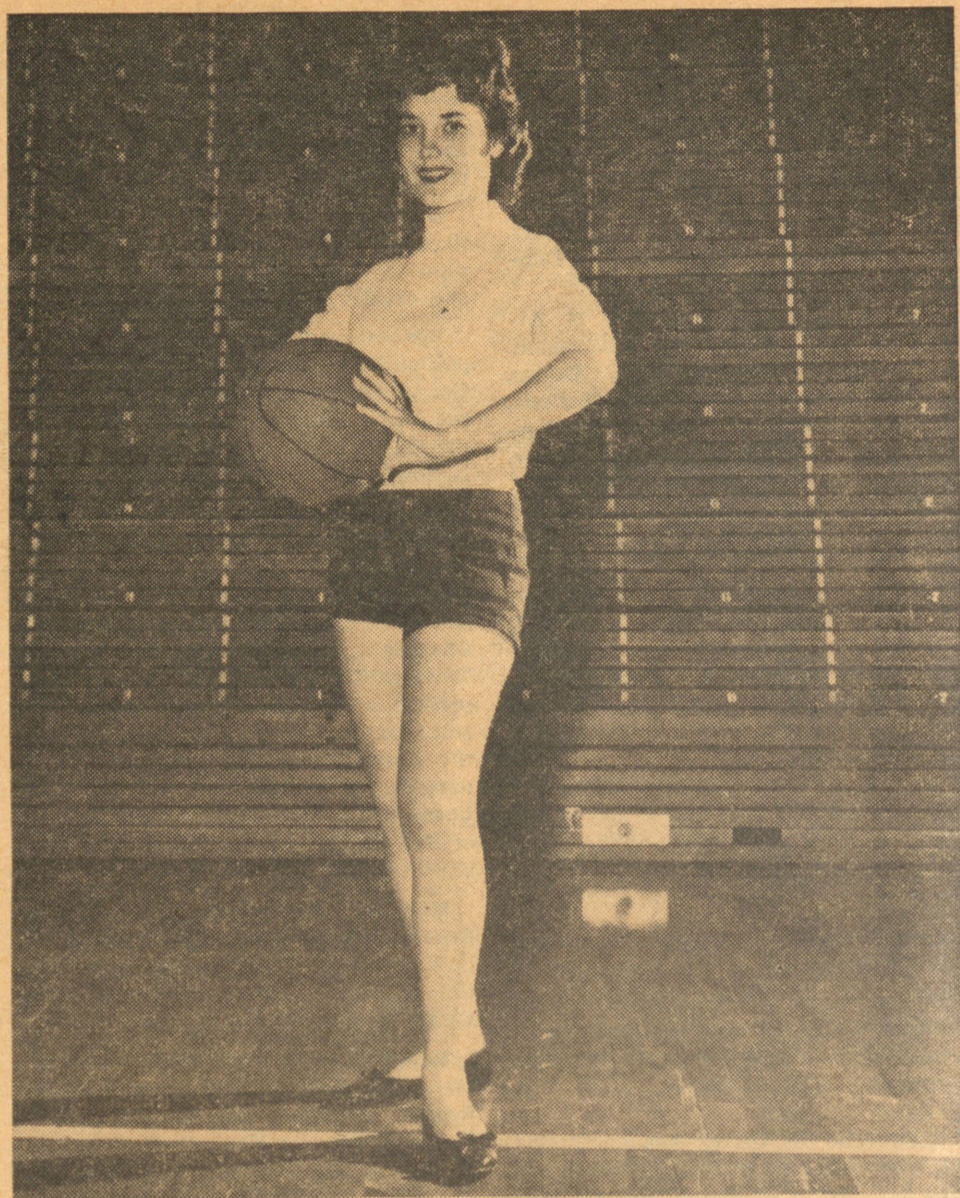
Thomas Edward Gray is an Auburn graduate student.

Kline Thomas Odum is a pharmacist at Alabama Drug Store in Montgomery.

Harold Peavy Wright, Jr., is an associate engineer with Boeing Airplane Co. in Seattle, Wash. He is married to the former Ludy Banks.

2/Lt. Bert Latham (Buddy) Chambers, Jr., is on duty at Information Office, Headquarters Sqdn., Sheppard AFB, Tex.

PROPER FORM IS A PREREQUISITE—



With the opening of the season Charlotte Hopkins, Auburn freshman and Glomerata beauty, went out on the hardwood to suggest that in basketball, too, good form is of primary importance.

James T. Wasley is a mechanical engineer in the Components Design Department of Rockets (the Minuteman) for Hercules Powder Company's Chemical Propulsion Division at Bacchus, Utah, and is residing at Sandy, Utah. He was previously with Hercules Powder in Radford, Va.

Married: Alice Faye Vaughn to Wesley Evans Grant in Montgomery on Dec. 5 . . . Barbara Hope Griffith to Judson H. Salter, Jr., in Brooklet, Ga., on Dec. 27 . . . Audrey Irene Neumann to Thomas Johan Tobiason in Elberta on Nov. 27 . . . Patricia Ann Jeffcoat to 2/Lt. Michael John Ward in Montgomery on Dec. 20 . . . Betty Joy Hudson to Joseph Neville Shepherd, Auburn student, in Opelika on Dec. 19 . . . Bettye Lusk '58 to David Herman Arnold in Birmingham on Nov. 21 . . . Leonora Elizabeth Nelson to Ens. Phillip Randolph Carter in the early fall . . . Sarah Kathryn Fant to Larry S. Guinn in Auburn on Nov. 15 . . . Joyce A. Reynolds to Kenneth Wayne Ringer in Atlanta on Dec. 19 . . . Betty Joyce Strickland '56 to 2/Lt. Donald C. Saunders, Jr., in Birmingham on Nov. 27 . . . Martha Jean Wise, an Auburn senior, to Howard Marion Colquett at West County Line Baptist Church (near Opp) on Nov. 26 . . . Barbara Ann Logan to Newton Joseph Bell, IV, in Ozark on Sept. 5 . . . Patricia Anne Weaver '60 to William Burns Marsh, Jr., in Leland, Ga., on Dec. 19 . . . Peggy Lancaster, Auburn senior, to Lt. Perry Branyon in Greenville on Oct. 17 . . . Betty Carline Stephens to 2/Lt. Bryant Thomas Castellow, II, in Huntsville on Oct. 18.

August Louis Bellsnyder, Jr., is attending officers candidate course for Marines at Quantico, Va.



R. E. Ward, Jr.

Robert E. Ward, Jr., has joined Wells Dairies Cooperative in Columbus, Ga., as merchandising representative for the wholesale milk department. He is married to Gail S. Ward and they have two children—Robert E., III, 2; and Charles Earl, 1.

Dr. Albert L. Martin is engaged in the general practice of veterinary medicine in Williamstown, Ky. He is married to the former Margery B. de Hart and they have two children—John Albert, 2½, and Laurel Lee, 10 months.

Mrs. Marlon Hubbard Kelly MED '59 teaches mathematics at Union Springs High, Union Springs. She has two children—Joel, 17, and Marion Elaine, 12.

Eugene Robbins, Jr., is a textile engineer with the manufacturing division of Thomaston Mills, Griffin, Ga.

Born: A son, Thomas Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Carter (Marjorie Ann Jockisch) of Auburn on Nov. 6 . . . A daughter, Victoria Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Olin Connylle Brooks (Rebecca Dean Dorman) at the University Hospital in Birmingham on Oct. 27. They also have a son, Richard Connylle, 2. Mr. Brooks is a Workmans Compensation Investigator for the Alabama Dept. of Industrial Relations in Montgomery.

New Addresses: Sara C. Hamilton, Union Hall, Va.; Frank M. Cholewinski, University City, Mo.; William B. Worthington, Birmingham; Ramon L. Clement, Birmingham; Edwin N. Nicholson, Prichard; Ronald J. Clement, Jasper; Lyle K. Wise, Mentone; Lonnie J. Clayton, Woodbury, N. J.; Vernon N. Hopkins, Gainesville, Fla.; Otis S. Moreman, III, Auburn

1960-1962

Married: Sybil June Berry to Robert Lewis Bridgman '60 in Pine Level Methodist Church in Autauga County on Dec. 20 . . . Norma Jo Oswalt to Bobby D. Harper '60 in Northport on Nov. 22 . . . Rose Temple Graves '60 to James Carl Heatherly '61 in Birmingham on Dec. 26 . . . Sara Elizabeth Bruner '61 to Manly T. Johnston '60 in Ashford on Oct. 25 . . . Linda M. Hargrove '61 to William Manly Voigt in Birmingham on Dec. 19 . . . Carolyn Lee Carter to George P. Breeding '61 in Town Creek on Aug. 14 . . . Mary Lynn Barber to James Willoughby Wood '61 in Birmingham in Dec. . . Ruth Marie Bell '62 to James Ross Taylor '62 in Tuskegee on July 31 . . . Phillis Arlene Jennings '62 to Roland Edward Monette, Auburn student, in Birmingham on Sept. 1.